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MANY FOREST FIRES RAGING THROUGH EAST

11 Blazes Reported in Southern Part of Adirondacks—Authorities Ask That Hunting Season Be Closed

### NO RAIN IN WEEKS

Hunters' Carelestness Blamed for Damage in North - Soldiers Seek to Prevent Explosion in Picationy Arsenal

Gloversville, Oct. 26. — Eleven forest fires in Fulton, Hamilton and Saratoga counties, reported here today, are attributed to carelessness on the part of hunters. Lake Pleasant and Bleeker, with two fires each, topped the list which includes Edinburg. Corinth, Day, Wells, Meco, and Keck

The fires were still burnin, late tonight, but fire fighters believe the situation is well in hand. Burning over a wide area of woodland, the fire has destroyed but little valuable timber. In most instance the districts affected were covered by second growth timber, slash, and underbrush.

The fire at Meco, two miles north of this city, broke out at noon today and for a time threatened to spread to the village, but : shift in the wind drove the flames to the north. Late tonight about 100 acres of woodland had been destroyed.

The Reck Center fire was reported shortly before 10 o'clock tonight and at a late hour was burning flercely,

The blaze at Benson broke out Saturday night and was put under control this morning, after burning over 200 acres. Gloversville and the surrounding

districts are covered with a thick pall of amoke. Hunters' camp fire: are blamed for the outbreaks. Without rain for sev-

Want Hunting Season Closed.

Gless Falls, Oct. 25 .- Fire in the Oregen country in the town of Johnsburg, on Black Spruce mountain, I as nut, perfume manufacturer of New York and father of Mrs. Rudolph Val. city. entine, wife of the film star. The fire men are fighting it.

At Second pond, 60 men are fight-

leer until rain falls to avoid the dan- blasider." ter of more fires.

Men are being hartily recruited PRESIDENT CANCELS ALL rom granite mines in the vicinity and ill available sources to fight the aces Another fire is reported on West Stony Creek, 12 miles from the main | Washington, Oct. 26. — President to her hangar early today, and. At North Hudson, Essex court | Coolings has canceled all engagements | Commander Zachary Landsdowne. Stony Creek, 12 miles from the main

Flames Jump Over River. . Princeintally, Masses, there was a  $\Lambda^{T}$  parameter for each or extracted a section of the reaching one. The respective of the  $T^{T}$ 

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Dover, N. J., Oct. 20. - To combat faction over the progress of the camforest are which is threatening the my serenal here 100 soldiers paign. here by truck tonight.

Marines stationed at the arrenal had been fighting the fire all day but and been unable to stop its progress loward the buildings stored with ex-

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## THRO PARTY HURTS PROGRESSIVES OF G.O.P., SAYS SHAVER

Declares History Reveals Adminis tration Always Loor With Two Strong Opponents

tished party 12 pc

New York, Oct. 25.—The unquali-elected on November 4, made by John W. Davis, Democratic presidential nominee, upon his return here from the middle western tour, was echoed tonight in a statement issued by Clem L. Shaver, chairman of the Receevelt Reported as Calling Lanational Democratic committee.

Mr. Shaver called attention to poitleal history which, he said, showed that the dominant positical party always had been defeated in presi-dential contests whenever a third party of appreciable proportions had

"There is now every reason to believe this will be the result in 1\$24," Mr. Shaver asid.

"Not in any campaign within memory," he continued, "has there been so large a number of voters who are either undecided or have not express ed themselves, at this stage of the campaign, as to their intentions with regard to casting their ballots on election day. In this respect this campaign stands out conspicuous and alone.

"Not in any campaign within a drift toward any candidate as is now in progress toward John W. Pavis. And I am convinced from authentic in the doctrines which were taught reports from every part of the coun-try that John W. Davis will be the which still remain a chart for our next president of the United States. "Undeniably a vast majority of the voters do not want the re-election of

### HENRY C. WALLACE DIES OF POISONING

President Coolidge."

Secretary of Agriculture Had Been Operated on for Relief From Sciatica

Washington, Oct. 26. - Henry C. aral weeks, the southern edge of the died at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon a Roosevel Progressive. We believe tween Tientsin and Pekin. Adirondack mountains is unusually at the Naval hospital, of toxemia poidant in his devotion to American in Strong reinforcements dry. soning which developed after an opeffort to relieve sciatica. He was in our former leader."

Death came peacefully after long hours of unconsciousness, and after medical science was unable longer to burned over about 100 acres. The check the ravages of the disease. At million-dollar estate of Richard Hud- their daughter, Miss Ruth. No other members of the family were in the

Dr. Joel T. Boone, one of the White threatens the property. Seventy-five House physicians, who had been in constant attendance since the secreitery was taken to the hospital, issued

the present open hunting season on cholesystitis, information of the gatt anadoah and the ZH-3, were seen mean more work.

y, a similar fire burned over about for topology and other plans for the who pilote i the airship on the tedious week remain encertain because of the test, at his home this afternoon said death yesterday of Secretary Wallies, the continental cruises proved that it is beautiful to the continental cruises proved that it is beautiful.

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#### from Governors island were rushed GIRL SEEKS \$360,000 FOR USE OF HER PHOTOGRAPH

New York, Oct. 25 .- Through her considered the builds began suit against the Lambert lines which are scattered over a large Pharmical company. Inc., and Lambert lines which are scattered over a large Pharmical company. trea and officials at the argenal ex- hert & Feasley, Inc., for \$260,000 bepressed the celief that unless the fire cause, she alleged, they used her phowas stopped the damage might be tograph in a poster advertising her

The buildings were filled with navy anis' remedies, she set forth. She projectiles, torpedoes, shells and pow- complained further that the use of ier. Atthough the buildings them- her photograph without her permisselves are of metal, it was said that sion was in violation of the civil

THREE DIE: INMALE GAS.

Trop. Oct. 25 - Three men satrons of local rooming houses were found San Francisco, yesterday, joined his or or seast as nears and dead of gas poisoning today. Police mid they found gas escaping from a and Lieutenant Eric Nelson, here beheater in the room in which buy the day at 2:24 p. m. tody of Frank Jones, Dennis Batters the r lodges discovered. A gas fet was

DE TALERA ARPENTED

(By the Associated Prem) Londonderry, Tremed, Oct. 24, und should are the Ermann 6c Valera was accreted to the pixel. Their three small children and to contest the might outlied 22 Columbia boll, and Venger's father witnessed the whose he intended to deliver a speech, frequely.

## 1912 DISAPPROVE OF LA FOLLETTE

Statement of 53 Men and Women Who Supported Rossevelt Seek Republican Victory

QUOTES PARTY'S LEADER

Follette "Most Sinister Enemy of Democracy"

New York, Oct. 26. - A number of supporters of the Progressive party of 1922 tonight gave out a statement urging the election of President Cool-idge and "earnestly" appealing "to the Progressives of 1912 to vote as they know in their hearts Theodore Roosevelt would vote."

The statement, signed by 53 men and women of prominence in the Progressive movement of 1912, said

"As supporters of the Progressive party in 1912, we reaffirm our allegiance to the principles of our popular government and social and industria: generation has there been so great a justice which inspired that great

movement.
"We declare our unwavering belief guidance. We denounce the use of the name Progressive by Senator LaFollette, the Socialists, and other extremista as a deliberate attempt to delude progressives into believing that the InFollette siliance is a perpetua-tion of the historic party of 1912. The Progressive platform then stood squarely against Socialism and all forms of extremist doctrine as Roosevelt stood against LaFoliette, whom

that he would be vigorously supporting Calvin Coolidge, who exemplifies the elemental principles of Theodore tilities with Manchuria.

Roosevelt in behalf of Democratic General Wu, reaching civilization and human progress. In

## NEED NO HANCARS

Mooring Masts Found Sufficient by Flight of Shenandoah.

berthed together in a hanger that : would accommodate a third big airwould accommodate a third tog are-ship by more than English visitors to-day, who came to see the airship which ENGAGEMENTS FOR TODAY blazed a path of over 9,040 miles across plains, and dangerous (mountains to the Pacific and returned

Tuneral erview will be held in the is unaversary to spend large sums. White there there are more than the property are Pridefinally, Mark, 1971, which is a result of the strength of

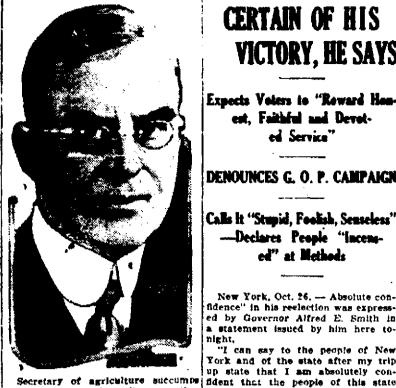
were riding was struck by a Dela-Winston. The latter died in a hospital car. The automobile was tracked about 190 feet after the crash.

WADE RESOURS COMPANIONS Santa Monica, Cal., Oct. 26 .-- Lieutenant Leigh Wade, piloting the around-the-world flight plane Boston II. which was forced down shortly after he took off from Crimy field, companions, Captain Lowel H. Smith

The three planes are expected to Charles Hunt ruomed together, continue tomorrow to Rockwell field.

ACTIOENTALLY WILLS WIFE.

Philadelphia, bg. 26. - William Tonger, a member of the city fite depariment, accidentally that and billed his wife tonight at their bone while teaching her how to use an automaH. C. Wallace



to toxemia poisoning after operation will reward, honest, faithful, and defor relief of sciation.

### WU WOULD DRIVE FENG FROM PEKIN

General Marching Upon Former Subordinate With Heavy Reinforcements Expected

(By the Associated Press) Tientsin, Oct. 26. - Wu Pei-Fu, the deposed marshal of the Pekin government armies, is marching on the caphe declared to be one of the most ital with heavy forces to drive out his potent enemies of this country and a former subordinate, Feng Yu-Hsiang. who seized the city last Thursday and "We affirm with complete assurance forced from office President Tsao Kun after compelling the executive to sign a mandate ordering cessation of hos-

General Wu, reaching Tientsin this morning from the Manchurian border. politics a convinced conservative, the where part of his army is holding the President is as far from being a re- front against Chang Tso Lin, left im-Wallace, secretary of agriculture, actionary as LaFollette is from being mediately for Langfang, half way be-

Strong reinforcements are believed to be coming up the Wukow railway eration performed 10 days ago in an American life, he upholds the faith of to join him. Shensi province troops, who came down from Pekin to Langfang Saturday, withdrew toward Pek-in on the arriva; of Chihli soldiers under Wn. Wu left Chinwhangtao, on the Man-

churian border, last evening and arrived in Tientsin in a train of 28 cars DELECT MALL LAUVED. .... was stopped, it immediately was surrounded by soldiers. Guards kept Japanese away and treated them rudely, but showed no hostility to British and Americans. After a short halt, the train proceeded in the di-

## DIE AFTER BATTLE

er Two Are Shot Dead After Being Trailed to Mountains

Williamson, W. Va., Oct. 26.-Three the police.

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the most remarkable test ever made.

The most re After the shooting Markham and the Democrats."

ware & Hudson railroad freight train Hackney fled to the hills but were at the Lock 11 crossing at Comstock, trailed along Silver Creek by rela-They were Warren Wells, \$5, and his tives of the Staceys and state policeand Hackney being killed.

> TAMPA MAKES RIG HAUL service has spaned war against the Pikart in the heart. rum fleet along the New England sec tor. The cutter Tampa which, with SHOT BY OFFICERS: MAY DIE. a squadron of 20-foot speed beats on: Colebrook, N. H., Oct. 24,-One

Week While he was on a vacati

SMITH ABSOLUTELY CERTAIN OF HIS VICTORY, HE SAYS Claims Large Trend Toward His

Expects Voters to "Reward Honest, Faithful and Devoted Service"

DENOUNCES G. O. P. CAMPAIGN

ed" at Methods New York, Oct. 26, - Absolute con-

Calls It "Stupid, Foolish, Senseless"

-Declares People "Incens-

fidence" in his reelection was express-ed by Governor Alfred E. Smith in statement issued by him here to-"I can say to the people of New

voted service' the statement said. In it the governor denounced the

of whisper that the Republicans are attempting to carry on against me and set forth that he had found the peo-ple "incensed" by this. "At no time can we hope to over

come ignorance or blind prejudice,"
the statement continued. "Such votes are not cast in the Interest of the state. They have no interest in what the state does or means, they satisfy the dictates of a narrow and bigoted intelligent citizens interested in things visible, see in the Democratic administration the formation and execution of state policies calculated to be of benefit to all the people of the state and am satisfied they do not want to return to government by an invisible FOUR SPEECHES IN political clique that desires only a figurehead in the executive chamber and seek for themselves the power of pulling strings from behind the

His has been "a sane, sensible, un standing business administration," the governor said, in contrast to the "loose, disjointed, go-as-you-please, do 'em a favor policy that obtained so long under the Republicans,"

### CHINESE SMUGGLED IN PACKING CASES

One of Seven Dead, Others May me - Reported Latt of Big Band of Hip Sing Tong Men

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Smith have been requested to close the state of the stat taken into custody by the police to- two speeches in Indiana. countrymen also were arrested by the political conferences.

All of the prisoners are members of PRESIDENT LAUDS BUSINESS the Hip 'ing tong, according to the police, who declared that the seven men had been smuggled as recruits in the ton war which so far One Slain at Card Game While Oth- has resulted in several fatalities. The police said they obtained information from the prisoners that the seven amugated men were members of a band of between 69 and 70 Chinese sneugzled aboard the samthe name of which was withheld by

## SHAVER PREDICTS "DAVIS

Democratic committee,

BOY, 12, KILLS FARMER

Hopewell Junction, (etc. 26 - Leonthree sons, Winfield, Everett and men, Mack Strengle and Watts, See- and Pikart, former New Jersey asing the two men around the bend, semblyman, was killed today when a ture, returned to Washington today. He is said to have been before the here and the others were almost in- Watts demanded that they surrender, rifle to the hands of Edward Kupetz, stantly killed when thrown from the According to the officers. Markham 12, was accidentally discharged. The tary as the result of the death of face comedian, and to have had the and Hackney fell to the ground and man was at work on his farm near ("ceretary Wallace, began firing. Watts fell with two here, coroner E. K. Johnson lodged bullets in one arm, but nided Streamle a charge of juvenile delinquency dent Coolidge had appointed Charles forcest salary ever poid in this branch ir returning the fire, both Markham against the boy, who was later released in the custody of his mother pending a hearing in children's court tomorrow. Mrs. Pikart and three some Boston, Oct. 26. - The count guard were near when the bullet struck

> Friday captured a British schooner man is in a hospital here, dangerous and seven American power bests and ty wounded, and a second is wounded 29 princeers, arrived at this port early and lodged in jail as the result of orning with six of her primes. on early morning battle today at East Sea, Oct. 26, -- The Prince of Wales, ball hospital here. Mx of the small boats were taken Colebrook, six miles from here, in tired out after his streasous holiday. n Gioschienter and New London, Conn., which a constable and six men were in taking a well-earned rest on board raw, died of incornal injuster, with-CHEEP OF POLACE MORRED.
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> his cousin. Ellis, were shot by ConBedford. Oct. 26. -- Police Captain stable Jesse Balley. To former may
> W. R. Adams reported to headquartors today that benging remarked his shoulder, is long.
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> The royal passenger, however, diver unde an engineer of the one of in fattempt to resist an afficer.

## LA FOLLETTE SEES **CERTAIN VICTORY**

Support Since Beginning of Eastern Tour

Aiken, Md., Oct. 25.-Senator Robert M. Lak'ollette, independent presidential candidate, resting here over the final week-end of the campaign, teday in a statement said that he entered the final week of the drive "condident of victory at the polls."
"One week ago," he said, "we turned back from Omaha after consultation ALWAYS GOT LAUGH a drive for eastern states with large electoral votes, confident that the west is already won for the progressive ticket."

"Every day since we began our eastern swing the evidence of a large trend toward the independent progressive ticket has been found at every point at which we have stopped.

"As the campuign draws to all end it is apparent to every close observer York and of the state after my trip that the contest is between the Republican ticket on one hand and the independent progressive ticket on the other; the Democratic ticket is leswing to the independent ticket. This "stupid, foolish, senseless campaign is demonstrated not only in the great tumor in the left leg, austained in a meetings which the progressives are against me and having but also in the registration.

The statement in the large cities. The average of the registration increases shows a normal increase in the registration in the conservative wards and precincts with the big increases in the pro-

gressive strongholds." Senator LaFoliette remained today in the seclusion of his private car, which had been placed on a side track the dictates of a narrow and bigoted on the bank of the Susquehanna river, conscience, but the upstanding and lie spent most of the day resting. although he devoted some time to the preparation of the six speeches he expects to deliver during the week.

## STATE FOR DAVIS

Albany, Utica, Syracuse and Rechester to Hear Him Before He Leaves for West

New York, Oct. 26 .- Leaving New ork tonight, Charles G. Dawes, Reublican candidate for vice president, started on the last leg of his eastern speaking tour and on the final week ( the campaign, The Republican nominee, rested by

his three-day stay in the New York district with only two addresses, announced he was perpared to wage his most strenuous campaign during the final week.

New York, Oct. 26.— Seven Chinese who were amuggied into this speak tomorrow in Albany, Utica, Synthesis and Rochester, and the Research and t The itinerary arranged for Mr.

day and the six others were near. The nominee spent the day quietly d.ath. Three Chinese of this city here at his hotel, meeting only a charged with smuggling their seven few personal friends and having no

## **METHODS IN CHARITY WORK**

Washington, Oct. 26. - Adoption of purtnership with Charles Dockstader, leusiness methods in charity work was who, despite the name, was no relalauded tonight by President Coolidge tion to Lew. The Charles and Lew in a talk over the radio to a meet- Dockstader minstrels prospered for t ing in New York of the Federation of Jewish Philanthronic societies. Spread of the "community chest"

philanthropies and charities, Mr. Coo- became solp owner of his own atlidge said, has not only eliminated the traction. He was 22 years old at the 'waste of indiscriminate charity" but time. VICTORY DAY" NOVEMBER 1 has accomplished in the works of huhas accomplished much in the serv- In 1886 the Dockstader minstrels ∤man heipfuin<del>es</del>s."

in forms) President said, "Is that which induces mancial difficulties gross and the statements issued here today, declar- everybody to help himself. Nothing comedian was forced to strike out of that "Davis and Bryan" will be is finer than the open hand and the for himself and for several years to decided in the electoral college" and generous heart that prompts free and was alone in anuderitie on all the day 

Gose, assistant secretary of agricula attraction. to assume the duties of acting secre, public longer than any other black-

F Marvin, chief of the weather hus of the profession. reau, acting secretary. Mr. Gore is Lepublican nominee for governor of West Virginia, but he announced today that he had cancelled the remaining engagements of his campaign would devote his attention mean. while to the department.

WALES RESTS ON OLYMPIC (By the Associated Press)

On Board the Steamer Olympic, a Contributation. Course Dingham and the O'rmole un be speeds augreme.d.

## DOCKSTADER, 68, DIES OF **BONE TUMOR**

PRICE-TERRITOR CO. 17

World-Famous Comedian Received liniary to Left Leg in Fall at New Brunswick, N. J., Two Years Age

Could Put New Touch to Old Jokes, as Well as Construct New Ones; Had Three-Year Run in New York

New York, Oct. 26. - Lew Dockstader, famous minstrel and black faced comedian, died here today at tha home of his daughter, Mrs. Warren Palmer. Death resulted from a bone fall two years ago at New Brunswick, N. J. He was 68 years of age.

Always Sure to Bring Laughter

A generation or more ago, when many of the sure-fire jokes that are bringing laughs today were young and beardless, the dressing room of Low Dockstader, world-famous minstrel, was one of the main founts from which the choicest humor flowed, and the big, jovial, rollicking comedian himself--laugh purveyor to the millions — was authof as well as distributor of a goodly part.

Dockstader's success was attributed chiefly to his knowledge of what the public wanted in the way of amusement, and his ability to meet the demand. In early life he became o student of the lighter side of huma: nature, and for years kept a menta-ledger in which his most successful quips were catalogued. When he needed new material he simply took an old wheere and told it with s different twist.

Jokes about the Ark, Jonah, congress, and Hoboken were always sure of a laugh, he once said, because the public liked a new joke on an uid subject better than an old joke on a new subject. An old joke was easier to "get over," he maintained, "because the audience knew just when to laugh."

Lew Dockstader, whose real name was George Attres Clapp, was born in Harstord, Conn., August 7, 1886. He learned to play several musical instruments in his baylood, and for

smaleur minetrel band before making his professional debut. In 1873 he

he appeared in a song and dance The nominee spent the day quietly skit at the new Adelphi theatre, upder the management of Cogili and Cooper. The famous old song, "Peter. You're in Luck this Morning," was one of his own choosing, and made Dockstader the headliner.

Long Run in New York,

Joining Sargents minstrels, he returned to New York and formed a time, but were dishanded when Charles became ill and had to retire. Lew Dockstader immediately formed ansystem of financing benevolences, other company, and for the first time

long run, and for more than three Washington, Oct. 26. — Clem L. "The best help that benevolence years were as much of a fixture as Shaver, chairman of the national and philanthrophy can give," the City hall itself. In 1830, however,

> DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE Since that time he has been contin nously upon the stage, either as owner Washington, Oct. 26,-Howard M. of a minstrel frome or as a single

coretary Walliere. honor and distinction—is nell as the In the absonce of Mr. Gore, Fresh pleasant sensors of receiving the

#### FIREMAN AND ENGINEER SUCCURE TO ENJURIES

Pullant, (a.t. at. - The of the men seriously injured when a passenger train crashed into a freight train standing on a siding in the freight yards here Friday afferneen died of their injuries in the Day Kim

Joseph Hoppman, Greman of Patout regiverne consulo<del>useen</del>

The royal passenger, however, dines made an engineer of the one of it in the cultive sales. He attended on a new cold to have from the prompt the pixtot. Their three small children Bosne and made off with several hon- on in the county full at West Stremants. In the cultive salor. He uttended to 3 mes and in his a tree the prompt and Tenger's father witnessed the dred dollars worth of jewelty but town, held as witnesse of an alleged divine services absord ship this more est engineer on the New Street and the county full as witnesse of an alleged divine services absord ship this more. .com as spest times.

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the young in a yer ought Penn. State was brittiant in the exto know two flachy facts whose treme, for one thing, he scored every Fork last feeson alone entities them touchdown that his team made last tals at their universities, but who are Store touchdowns, on of them being now again in full swing in another a 95-yard sun returning the kick-off. football season. Harry Wilson had a This run came just a minute after remarkable career on the gridiron Harry had intercepted a past and

TENR SHIR MADE IN ECAS

remarkable rareer on the gridiron at Ponu. State and is now a cader on the U. S. Military academy, where his speed and football sense should do a lot towart helping the Army team this year.

Chester Bowman, after starring for Syracuse on football means with the added distinction, of having beaten Schotz, Paddock.

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Flora--"What's the trouble between

Fercy and his girl?"
Faunt He was calling on her the

Madhe-"No, but I bate ons with

"Dinner sin't ready," stormed Mr.

"Your current reading has gone to your head." declared Mrs. Flubdub,

eyeing him intently:
What in thunder as you mean?

"Does Erimson Gulen fespect the

"We don't touch a drop of anything

hat finen't a foreign lanel onto it."-

"Neighbor, your windmill screech:

"I might make some remark about

could. -- Louisville Courier-Journal.

"I know, but be a good fellow and oil the windmill. I'd oil the voice it I

"How do you find marriage, Frits?"

"During courtship I talked and she

the neighbors listen .- Boston Tran-

American prohibitibu idea?" "Spre!" excialmed Cabing #06.

Washington Star.

"And why min't it ready?"

Flubdub.

deserves a high job."
"Where would she fit in?"

## PROPOSED COMBINE **WOULD HURT PENNSY**

Rea Quotes Figures to Show Net Interne of Only 4.21 for Road Under Plan

Phindelphia, Oct. 28. President other evening and as the was leaving the best of the Pennsylvania rallway age. In handed him his hat and ease and the mass made public the statement be assentialled by tipped her a quarmater than the assential deady tipped her a quarmater than the assential dead to the assentia 6 hefers the interstate Commerce with the Commerce Flora—"Only a quarter! The tight he was made to join in the with "—Detroit News. said he was unable to join in the recommendation for the consolidation. DI WESTER !! ! DECUM SHILL AVAI 47---

always flatters you The Pennsylvania president said that he had been forced to the connever does."—Boston Transcript. citation that the plan suggested would work dut disadvantageously for the Do you believe there is anything the Planspirants railroad, its owners, shippers, and industries docated in

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"System No. 1, New York Central. | 8.11 per cent; system No. 2, Pennsylvania, 4.21; system No. 3, Baltimore & Onfo, 4:84; system No. 4, Nickis Plats, 4:76.

dicate that the Pennsylvania railread system ought to be strengthened and supplemented, even if to aced and supplemented, even if to ac-complish this it is necessary, as it complish this it is necessary, as it slave theory. Louisville Courier Juurwould be, to exclude from the other ns, lines whose carnings if in hal. cluded in the Pennsylvania system would tend to equalize the rates of return on the property investment of each rystem."

Autolst Arrested.

Paul Haner of 40 West End avenue was arrested Saturday morning by Patrolman Cross on a charge of reck- es." less driving. He was ordered to appoar in city court this morning at \$ your daughter's singing voice. o'clock to answer the charge.

There are two ways of learning how good Hygrade brand butterine is. One is to ask the hosts of discriminating urself, and I listened. Now we both talk and housekeepers who use it exclusively. The other is to try some yourself.

That in accordance with section 198 of shapter dot of the sales of the receiver that the feat tiny of the region of the several parcels of land not set thirtieth day of December. 1922, by the chamberlais of the city of Oncosta, N. T., for unpulled taxes will expert on the thirtieth day of December. 1923, by the chamberlais of the city of Oncosta, N. T., for unpulled taxes will expert on the thirtieth day of December. 1934.

Oncenta, N. T., for unpaid taxes will experies as the thirtieth day of December.

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other children were at action at the time. Remoidy, who was 15 years off, recently authors in nervous steam, authors in the servous steam. Bill pagirés bet elteres tat floofs

SYRACUSE HAS MARD FIGHT

Procleats From State by Virtue Funde Pennylvania and infer-Fasion Trem Impresses Reports as One of Months Street Mirrors Year.

(By the Associated Press) New York, Oct. 26 .- Pennsylvania aFayette, and fyracuse, the only prominent eastern elevens neither daten nor tied, stand out as the big here of castern fuotionly during the urrent bridgen.

Dartmouth, Yale, Rutgers, and Lehigh have not been defeated but have tie games upon their record. Harvard, Williams, Princeton, and Washington and Jefferson joined the battation of the goomed after Saturday's games. Eyratube had the hardest fight to remain immaculat and emerged at a 18 to 6 eletery over Peth. State by

grace of a famile in the last person hat permitted a touchdown which superior play by the Nittany Lion through the rest of the game could not overcome. Penn, State made eight irtt downs and held the raunted Ber-LaFayette continued to impress as

one of the really great elevens of the rason by completely outplaying W. & J. and winning 20 to 6. The Presidents' fone touchdown, made in the Herry starred for the Easton team. Pennsylvania won its sixth straight game by beating Virginia, 27 to 8,

using an zerial attack to do it. Rutgers and Lehigh remained unbeaten by struggling through a 13 to 13 tie. Benkert and Hazel tallied all of the Rutgers points and quarterback Lew-in did the same for Lehigh.

#### unadilla bleven wins

Graffein trafficia Befest Bainbeidge hete Stafs bit collifet.

provided by Arth :: Ingalls, star back-field player of the Unadilla eleven. Insalls made several long runs around the ends and scored three touch-downs. He calfied the ball over for the first score on a fun from the 55-yard line and chalked in another on a run from the 40-yard mark. Other bright spots was a successful if the licket is abecedetal Brace drop kick from the 82-yard line by Lambert and a third touchdown by "Bhe is not forward."
"Weil, it she has so much natural Barțiett. reserve. We'll put her on that federal reserve beard." — Louisville Courier-

After the game, the members of the Unadilla Sidad were entertained at a chicken Sinner at the home of William Southworth on the Martin Brook

The next pains will be at Downs-ville with the Bownsville eleven on Kovember 4.

#### Theegraphic maters

New York -- It develops that the reason Miss Katheryn Ray of the "Valities" left \$3:500 in jewels in ner areasing room, whence the were stolen, is because her costume lan't aufficient to support that much jewelty.

Hussey, retired physician, has finally and Sailors' home at Path, died here Scattle club, winner, of the 1924 pen-yielded it the march of progress and last night, aged 69 years. She was near of the Pacific coast league, here telifed the biere's on which, for 23 born in Buffalo. years the pala fier professional

### **Golf** AS CHA! PIONS PLAY IT



What is the purpose of the prelim has minutes; was the first scored in that's "waggle" before the Mrive, and ha Fayette this season. Ger. and is it sections? Why or why not?

> Answered by LEO DIEGEL

n open champton, Slawner Car: champton, and Illinois open Open hamition.

The preliminary waggle is necestary. It allows one time to relax and o concentrate for the shot ahead This is very important.

The waggle for tee-shots and all other long shots is longer and speciiet and more aggressive than the workthe for shorter thots. The reason for this is that the wrists on the down-Unadilla, Oct. 26. - The football swing work faster on long shots than

Wooster 14, Western Reserve 0. Illinois 45, Depauw 0. Bucknell 14, Georgetown 6, Holy Cross 13, Fordham 0. New Hampshire university 20; Tufts

Syracuse 10, Penn State 6. Rensselaer 7, Union 7. West Virginia 13, Centre 6. Lafayette 20, Washington and Jeferson 6.

Columbia 27, Williams 3. Pennsylvania 27, Virginia 0 Amherst 48, Hamilton 0. Rutgers 13, Lehigh 13. Michigan 21, Wisconsin 0. West Virginia Wesleyan 10, Nav

Georgia 3, Vanderbilt 0.

Middlebury 15, Vermont 0. Colgate 49, Hobart 0. Massachusetts Aggies 14; Wesleya

New York university 12, Trinity

MHS HEVRY KEEVE DIES. Eimira, Oct. 26.—Mrs. Catherine E. Keene, wife of State Commander Henry L. Keene of the Grand Arm; f the Republic, and chairman of the East Orange, N. J .- Dr. Mary D. hoard of trustees of the State Soldiers' American association, defeated the

## THE SHOW PLACE OF SHEUNTA ---



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#### Y. M. C. A. BOWLING REPORT

tandings of the Men and Teams to Date-Phillies and Reds Tied,

Following is a summary of the eport of the Y. M. C. A. bowling tournament to date, which shows some very good highs and averages. The iteds and the Phillies are tied for first place in the league, well ahead of the others. the summary:

Team-three games, 2.493-Phillies. Team, single game, 863-Phillies. Individual, three games; \$15-Ma-

Individual, single game, 228-Ma-

tnews.	Team	Standi	ngs.	[
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	Dibble		1,650	.172
	Bresee		1.528	.170
ית.	Battista	. •	1.527	.179
2	Babbitt	. •	1,517	.16.
è.	Graves	_	1,474	.168 1
	House		1.512	.168

Saints Win From Scattle.

Seattle, Wash., Oct. 26, -- The St. l'ant basebali club, champions of the this afternoon, 1. to 4. It was the first of a series of nine games to be play-Fine job printing at Herald office. ed by the two title holding teams.

### ONEONTA ONE NIGHT ONLY MON., NOV. 3rd THEATRE

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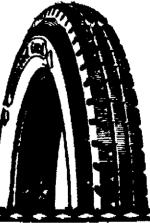
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LATEST NEWS EVENTS

COMING WEDNESDAY RICHARD BARTHELMESS in

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SCHENEVUS EXECUTER SHOP

H. E. Kloster of Milford Begins Busmess in Rebberd Building.

Milford is the party who has availed ed. ment, formerly occupied by Mrs. Jen- and a grand good time. nie Grassfield, deceased. With the advent of twenty four hour electric service this community seems likely Mr. and Mrs. George L. Turner, to be a fertile field for an efficient elec-Mrs. B. W. Stearns and Mrs. Helen

Scalor Class Party.

The senior class of Schenevus High achoo! gave a party at the school auditorium, to which the public was invited Friday evening, and the event was a pleasant one.

#### Personal Mention

Miss Elizabeth Salton spent the week and at her home in DeLancey.— Mrs. David McCarthy of the Albany the last of the week. - Miss trict. The assistant grand lecturer has linice Bailey, daughter of Mr. and Bot been announced. Mrs. Leonard Bailey, is confined to her home, suffering from a diseased ankie- Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Lippincott motored to Harpursville Friday where Mes. Lippincott visited relatives. Mr. population is going on to Binghamton ere he had business errands. the sell French, who has been isolated from his friends the past month. ring to illness, from typhoid fever, ber 27. Mrs. Floyd Smith, associate expected from the wound. suffewed to sit up and can now re ewe callers. His day nurse, Mrs. W Full finished her professional duties n his behalf Friday. It is very gratito his asociates to learn of his mellent recovery.-Rural Mail Caro or Albert Dubbin does not improve very fast from his recent attack of appendicitis.

#### UNADILLA REBEKAHS,

Officers Installed Friday Evening by

District Deputy President. Unadilla, Oct. 26. - District Deputy. Maria VanValkenburg and her marshal, Mrs. Blumenstock of Cherry Valley, were in Unadilla Friday evening to install the officers of the local Rebekah order. They were, N. G., Ella Whitney; V. G., Hazel Judd; recording secretary, Inez Hal-lock; treasurer, Anna Burdick; finand secretary, Pauline Eldredge; chaplain, Minnie Ostrander; warden, Ella Freeman; conductor, Florence Huftalin; past noble grand, Arline Whitaker: R. S. N. G., Jennie Munger: L. F. N. G., Ella Joyce; R. S. V. G., Mil-pred Sherman; L. S. V. G., Susie Belien: R. S. S., Bertha Alger: L. S. S., Viva Shafer: Inside guardian, Belle Young; outside guardian, Mattle Cariln; pianist, Mary Judson. Refreshments were served after the business of the evening was completed.

The Rebekahs expect to have a Hatowe'en party in the L. O. O. F. hall Thursday evening, October 30.

Pauline Williams won the costume meeting of the Franklin grange Tucs- \$4,000; five, \$2,500.

Trize. The judges were Mrs. Foster. Mr. Franklin, and Mrs. Dickson. There was a "chamber of horrors" to visit, a fortune telling booth and Schenevus, Oct. 26. — Kloster of propriate to the occasion were play-

The grand march in costumes himself of the opportunity Schenevus completed the fun. New cider and offers an electrician and will open doughnuts constituted the refreshan electric shop in the Hubbard base- ments. Everybedy had lots of fun

Attend Past Matrons' Meeting.

lituriburt attended the past matrons' Stearns is past right worthy district eral services were held Friday morndeputy grand matron and past ma- ing at 10 o'clock, at St. Joseph church tron. Mrs. Turner and Mrs. Hurlbutt, Rev. Reilly officiating. Burial in the past matrons, and Mr. Turner, both family plot, St. Joseph cemetery. present and past patron, and also post assistant grand lecturer. They eport a very pleasant time and good meeting. Also report the appointment of Mrs. Almon Cramer of Cherry Valley as the next district deputy grand hool for Certified Nurses visited her matron for the Otsego-Schoharie dis-

> Bake Sale Saturday. school are planning to have a bake sale Saturday, November I.

tontron will preside, as Westley Ma-tron Charlette Hull in in New York since the grand chapter closed.

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Hovey of Part Dickinson were Saturday and Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Sinter.

DEATH AT WOMCESTER

Mins Mary Casey, Respected B ....Was 62 Years Old.

Worcester, Oct. 26. - Miss Mary Casey died, at the home of her nephews, the Bellew Brothers on Bouth Hill, October 32, from the infirmities of old age. The deceased was born at Templemore, Lipperamy County, Ireland, in 1831. When a small girl she came to this country and for the past 45 years has made her home her nephews, where she has been tenderly cared for.

Miss Casey leaves ten nephews and

Miss Hester Emple a student at Vassar college is a week end guest at her home in this village. - Mrs. Hester Wilbur is quite seriously lli at the home of her sisters, the Misnes Coon. - Mrs. Ralph Wilbur and daughter of Seward were guests of relatives here Saturday. - Mike Bellew of Binghamton was in town yes-The Juniors of the Unadilla High terday, called here by the death of his aunt, Miss Mary Casey.

Young Lad Receives Injury to Eye Edward Patridge, Jr., while play-Freedom chapter, O. E. S., will ing with a small companion was struck hold their next stated meeting at Ma- in the eye with a toy gun, cutting the sonic temple. Monday evening, Octo- ball of the eye. No serious effects are

## **Delaware County News**

HOBART BREVITIES

Hobart, Oct. 26. - Attorney C. R. Fvery member should be present .-O'Connor of New York city is a guest The Eastern Stars will hold a bake at the home of his brother, District sale at Masonic hall November 1.—Attorney A. L. O'Connor. —Miss Mil- Mr. and Mrs. Hector Howard and dred Lewis and Mrs. Eliza Lewis are son visited at Gilbertsville Monday.—guests of relatives in Onconta.—Miss The Woman's Christian Temperance Martin, public health nurse, will give union will hold their monthly meeting a demonstration Tuesday, October 28, with Mrs. F. C. Potter Friday, Octoat the Library building at South ber 31, at 2:30 p. m. Every member Kortright at 2:30 p. m. Light refreshments will be served. This will be on Reports and echoes from the jubilee care of infants, and a large attend-convention will be given.—Mr. Jones ance is desired. — Mrs. C. A. Davis has moved his family into rooms in of Brooklyn is appointed a delegate the bank building over the post of from the Field Nurses' association of fice. - Several auto loads went to Greater New York to attend the Smith- Oneonta Thursday to hear Col. Theo-Davis campaign, given at the Commadore hotel, New York, this week There is to be an attendance of 3,500 people. Mrs. Davis was formerly Miss for a hunting trip to the North woods. Rose Mulhelland, a nurse favorably

#### LETTER FROM FRANKLIN.

Franklin, Oct. 26.-Mr. and Mrs. The sophomore class of the Unadilla High school enjoyed a Hallowe'en Rochester. — George Burgin and D.
party Friday evening under the direction. R. Gladstone were in Binghamton vacation months, totalled \$45,000. W. C. Alexander spent the week-end

day evening. October 28, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jackson. dore Roosevelt. - Loran Isbell, Dr Rose, Claud L. Goldsmith and Arthur B. Stilson left Friday morning

Schenectady, Oct. 26.—One quarter noon while hunting with a party of of the student body of Union college five near Stamford and as a result earned all or part of their college of his injuries it was found necessary expenses during 1923, according to to amputate the limb just above the carnings for the year, not including Parshall hospital in this city and the

Mis. William Dickson, Miss Robson, Falls last week. Charles King remen carned part of their college extheir condition was reported as good from
the hospital late last evening. Curry. Vice Principal Franklin also will spend the winter with his daughty years, including the vacation months.

curry. Vice Frincipal Frankin also will spend the winter with its daughtessisted in making the evening joyter.—Miss Lucy Miller has moved to totalling \$127,555. Six of the men
ous. They were all dressed in costhe Brinkman house on lower Main carned all their expenses; one man
tumes which were quite unique. Miss street.—There will be an important carned \$56,000; two \$5,000; three, thought, and discharging.

# DAILY RADIA PRAGRAM

MONDAY, OCTOBER 27

Monday's Best Features WEAF and WCAP-Navy Band Ov-

(libur. KA—Operatic program. AP—All Souls' Church dedication. WCAP—All Souls' Church secretion.
WHAZ—Transcontinental pregram.
WLW—Crosley Arabian Nights.
WDAF—Ivanhoe Band and Gire Clea.
WOS—State Prison Concert Band.

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WEAF, NEW TORE—492.
4.5 P. L.—Mathies masacht.
6 F. M.—dos ph kitechts Orchestra.
7 F. M.—Nay Eard Orchestra.
7 F. M.—Ada Andreva, soprane, and Frederick Cramwerd, planist.
8 P. M.—Gloge String Orchestra.
18 P. M.—Cordes and Marks Orchestra.

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W.Z. NEW TORK—4455.

2:36 P. M.—Lundhoon to Cardinal Hapta.

4:36 P. M.—Horal Terrace Orchestra.

7 P. M.—Bernard Levitow's Orchestra.

2 P. M.—Wall Street Journal review.

5:10 P. M.—N. T. U. Air Collega.

3:0 P. M.—Union Learne Gub meeting.

addresses by Sen. Wadsworth and Collegosevell.

5:00 P. M.—Union Geophy's Orchestra.

6:26 P. M.—Union Geophy's bedtime story.

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8 P. M.—Harry M. and Orchestra.
6:20 P. M.—Huston Ray's Creater.
7 P. M.—Huston Ray's Creater.
7:20:10 P. M.—Popular program.

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Minight—Lou Gold's Orchestra.

WOS. NEWARE—1653.

1:38-6 P. M.—Matiner Pulsics o.

6:15 P. M.—Matiner Pulsics o.

6:15 P. M.—Caruso Concert Ensemble.

7:15 P. M.—Till Steinke's sport talk.

8: P. M.—Lillia Newmark, septians.

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8-11 P. M.—Perrar's program.

2: 12: P. M.—Matiner musicals.

6: 18 P. M.—Matiner musicals.

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\*\*\*Web. PSHLAMELPHIA — SPR.

5-12 P. M.—Grand ordan and trumpets.

7-7: P. M.—Grand ordan and trumpets.

7-8: P. M.—Bethany Church Old House Wood,
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WCAE, PITTSBURGE—448, 1:30 P. M.—The Sunshine Girl. 6:30 P. M.—William Penn Orchestra, 7:20 P. M.—Uncle Kaybes. 5:30 P. M.—Musical program. 11 P. M.—Late concert program.

11 P. M.—Late concert programs.

WFBG, ALTONNA—SGL.

5-7 P. M.—Frogram of dinner must

1-7:10 P. M.—Lecture period.

7:13-8:10 P. M.—Orthestral music.

8:20-19:15 P. M.—Studio concert. 8:20-19:15 P. M.—Studio concert.

WCAP, WASHINGTON—449.

7 P. M.- U. S. Nary Band Orchestra.

7:45 P. M.—Address. Hom. Cartis D. Wilbuf. "War Against Var."

8 P. M.—Dedication elections, All Souls'
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William H. Tafi, Chas. H. Strong and
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equern. 145 P. M.-Charles B. Hanford, readings. WEC. WASHINGTON-469.

6 P. M.—Stories to the children.

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Ties P. M.—Stanley Williams' Orchestra.

Side P. M.—Tally. Capt. R. M. Leigh.

WHAZ. TROY—Jam.

P. M.—Troy Navy League Night.

10 P. M.—American Legion Band.

11 P. M.—Transcontinental program by

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7 P. M.— MASCHAN CONSTRUCTION OF A STATE OF P. M.—Lopes-Stater Orchestra.

1:5 P. M.—Navy Dav Speaker.

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9 P. M.—Hespital benefit program.

WEW, TARKSTOWN—273.

7 P. M.—Children's startle.

WEW, TAREFIUM:

P. M.—Children's stories, etc.

9-10 P. M.—Meischal printeram.

WEV SPERVOYIEV.B—337.

5. P. M.—Philharmonic True.

7. P. M.—Marker, news, stocks.

7-24 P. M.—Philharmonic True, assisted by Jackson D. Smith, basson.

8-15 P. M.—Philmarmonic True, assisted by Jackson D. Smith, basson.

8-15 P. M.—Pric. W. Wales, contraste.

8-16 P. M.—Pric. W. Wales, contraste.

9-10 P. M.—Pric. Tourisings, harmonics.

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(Central Standard Time.) STARL CENTENCE - SEA. Co., 10 7 M. House, P. Williamson 19th Co., 10 7 M. House, Prof. Staglan and Strip. Action. Aug wifers.

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Winning Their Way.

WMAQ, CHICAGO 447-5. 6 P. M.—Chicago Theater organ. 6:20 P. M.—La Saile Orchestra. WLS, CHICAGO 345.

6 P. M.—Markets; farm news.

WTAS, ELGIN—208.
6 P. M.—Thy-Top String Sextel.

1:15 P. M.—Manight—WTAS Orchestra and
WTAS radio brists.

WCBR. EION—348.
8 P. M.—Ziou Orchestra and solution.

WHA. MARISON—278.

7:45 P. M.—University of Wiccough Educational program, lecture and sounds.

WCCO. MINNEAPOLIS—417.

5:20 P. M.—Chidren's Hour. it might heal there.

120 P. M.—Children's Hour.
P. M.—Children's Hour.
P. M.—Hally sport hour.
115 P. M.—Hamin Hunt, organist.
115 P. M.—Spevial feature programs.
0:29 P. M.—Lick Long's Orchestra. WHAS, LOUISVILLE 488.
4-5 P. M.—Theater Orchestra.

WHO, PES MOUNES—674. 7:30 P. M.—Don Merchant, corner; Adults Aldera, accordion.

1 P. M.—Drake Conservatory artists.

8 P. M.—Drake Conservatory Artists.

WOC. DAVENPORT—484.

6:45 P. M.—Sport news and weather.

7 P. M.—Eandman's Visit.

7:29 P. M.—Navy Day address.

8 P. M.—Datey St. Clair, soprane; Visits
Nelson, planist; C. C. Harred, tenor.

10 R. M.—Peter MacArthur and Nat Outners, samm: Mrs. John Malley, supramay

Wilbur Timmerman, violeidat.

WOAW, OMAKA—628.

F. M.—Dramatic Hour.

F. M.—Randall's Royal Crebe

P. M.—Delaxe Concert Program WCS. SEPPERSON CTT -446.8.

2 P. M.—Address. Arthur T. Nelson.

1:20 P. M.—State Frism Concert Hamil.

WHAP, KANSAS CETT—SLE.

2:28 P. M.—Star's Radio Trio.

2:29 P. W. Wastly Rev Scott program. 6-7 P. M.—Schen of the Air. 8 P. M.—France Fand and Gue Chill. 11:45 P. M.—Nighthawk Probe. WHEN, EANSAS CITY—512.

7-1 P. M.—Ladies Hour program WISC. MEMPHES AND. 2:20 F. M.—Hotel Gayons Occument. With ATLANTA—139.

5 P. M.—News; bedtime stories.

5 P. M.—Murical program.

19:45 P. M.—Laie entertainment. BEAR, BALLAS—176. \$:26-7:29 P. M.—Musical president

1/20-2/20 C. M -- MUST'N programs.

WHAP, FORT WORTH-476.

7/20 P. M.-- However from the Majordia.

9/20 P. M.-- Concert, Enterpoint Cods. (Meantain Standard Time) CPAC, CALGARY—430.

(Pacific Coast Standard Time.) EOS. OAREAND—GIZ.

2 P. M.—Cradio manifold pregrate.

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4 P. M.—ROOL Money, cond. Chants.

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10 P. H.—Brudthid's Verentile Band H.X. GARLAND—BIR. B-10 P. H.—C. W. Chi. program. BYE, Life ANGELED—600. 10 P. H.—Command Queen Ordensira. Bill, Life ANGELED—600. 12 W. F. H.—North House and smith. BOW, Publication. 5 P. H.—Children's Boundard, program 1 P. H.—Commann Context Ordensira.

MACANA SECTION SEVERAL WIT. WIAK, WEST, WON, PWZ, WCAD, WHAA First Prize to Three-Way Plan For Lessening Auto Accidents



Edwin T. Herbig. Top contor: Clarence T. third print NNOUNCEMENT

A of the three prise winners in the nationwide contest among insurance men for plans
to reduce automobile accidents has
just been made by Charles H. Holland, president of the Independence
Indemnity Company of Philadelphia.
The company offered prizes of
\$1,000, \$500 and \$500 for the three
best suggestions for meeting the
growing public menace of death and
injury from the operation of motor

njury from the operation of motor Edwin T. Herbig, general insur-ance agent, Cleveland, Ohio, is the first prise winner; M. J. Morris, insurance broker, New York City, won the second prise, and Clarence T. Hubbard, president of the Hartford Advertising Club, Hartford,

Conn., took the third. The awards were made by a board of judges composed of Hon. Richard E. Enright, Police Commissioner of the City of New York; Brigadier General Smedley D. Butler, Di-rector of Public Safety of Philadelphia and W. H. Cameron, managing director of the National Safety

Council, Chicago.

Education, regulation and punishment were emphasized by Mr. Herbig, the winner of the thousand dollar prize, as the primary remedies said, the greatest of these is education. He urged that achoois, the press and motion pictures be enlisted in a comprehensive way to warn and enlighten the public. As

ACCIDENTALLY SHOT IN ARM

friends in their misfortune.

vho gave the anaesthetic.

son were able to return to their hotaat Hobart yesterday, Miss Ruenna Taylor of that village, who had been

assisting in their care, returning with

Birth. Born, October 25, at the Parshall nospital, a son, hovert Ward, to Minand Mrs. Ward H. Stevens of Stam-

**NOVEMBER MILK PRICES** 

vance of One Cent a Quart for New York City Distribution.

New York, Oct. \$6. - An advance

of one cent a quart for class I milk for city distribution was announced Friday at the offices of the Dairy-

men's league. The advance, it was

said was made necessary by the high

price of feeds and the seasonat de-

The producers' November price

for class I milk for city distribu-

tion will be \$3.47 for 198 pounds, 3

per cent butterfat, at the 201-210 mile

freight zone, the announcement stated. Other November prices are as fol-

Class 2-A (milk for cream) \$1.99.

plus skim milk value: class 2-B (plain

class 2-A (exaporated sweetened con-

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455

crease in the production of milk.

ford. Both are doing very well,

Dairymen's League Auson

Parshall Hospital Notes.

#### REDUCED MOTOR CAR PRICES

M. J. Morris. At Lefts Charles II. Holland,

who originated contest.

measures of the next

mended the standardisa-

tion of regulations and the provision of uni-

formity in signals and

street traffic; the discon-

rules of operation. Beyond these, forfeiture of the possession and use

of automobiles, in addition to all

other penalties now imposed, is advised as a third step in the protec-

tion of the public.

Mr. Morris, the winner of the \$500 prize, suggested the extension of

tinuance of "cruising" taxicabs; the wider use of centralized control of

traffic by means of towers, as in New

York; the provision of more safety platforms; the enforcement of regu-

lations as to "jay-walking;" the instruction of children in traffic rules; the institution of severer

driving tests and the infliction of

severer punishment for offenders.

That there are only two ways to

ly, through drastic enforcement of present traffic and driving regula-

tions and by means of some out-

standing yet practical appeal to human emotions, was asserted by

Mr. Hubbard, the winner of the \$250 prize. He would require those convicted of negligence or careless-

ness in driving to give up their

regular license plates and to display in their place red license plates during a period of one year. Care-ful drivers thereby would be warned

by the scarlet plates against those

with careless records.

Paul Grant of Stamford Victim of Hudson Coach, a Closed Car, Now Unfortunate Accident Necessitating Amputation — Parshall Hospital Selling at Less Than the Standard Open Cars on the Same Chassis.

Substantial price reductions on Paul Grant, 14, of Stamford, son Hudson and Essex coaches are announced by Wilber Motors corpor-Mr. and Mrs. John Grant of that village, accidentally shot himself ation following the receipt of a spethrough the forearm yesterday after- cial message from the Hudson Motor Car company.

The reduction results in the Hudson coach, a closed car, now seiling at less than the standard open cars on The lad was rushed to the the same chassis. This is the first time in motor car history when this operation was performed by Dr. has been true, it is declared. The party Friday evening under the direction of Miss Spain Collier. The other Friday.—Mr. and Mrs. Watter C. King Figures for the senior class alone Latcher, assisted by Dr. Getman, and Hudson coach's new list price is with Dr. Smith as anaesthetist. His showed that eighty per cent of the condition was reported as good from \$1,395, as against \$1,400 for the four-condition was reported as good from \$1,500 for the seven-passenger open

> car, but the differential is declared The arm was so badly mangled by Hudson-Essex officials to be the that it was found hopeless'to attempt to save it, the amputation being nec-

> This move by the Hudson Motor Car company—unexpected, because The lad, as well as his parents, will The lad, as well as his parents, will the last few weeks has seen a sub-have the sincere sympathy of many stantial number of motor car price increases—is taken to mean that Hudson-Essex now regards open cars George Young, a school boy of West | as luxuries, and proposes to give the neonta, cut the tip from his thumb advantage of volume production to in some peculiar manner while at the enclosed cars which make up at school on Thursday and he was tak- least 90 per cent of its production. en to the Parshall hospital, where the Open car and sedan prices are un-

end of the thumb was put back in changed. place by Dr. Latcher in the hope that | The reduction was made possible. according to liudson officials, be-Mrs. Belle Russell of New Kings- cause 1924 has been the largest sales ton, a patient at the institution for a year in Hudson history, the hitherto short time since she was injured in unknown 100,000 mark having been an automobile accident in this city, reached about September 1. Volume left the hospital yesterday and in at economies have thus been possible. the home of her sister, Mrs. George Mr. Holmes of the Wilber Motors

Whitlock at Davenport Center. She corporation said: "This advantage in price is made is improving nicely. Another sister This advantage in price is made of the two ladies, Miss Mary Thom- possible to buyers because Hussonas, also injured in the same acci- Essex followed their creation of dent, is still confined to the hospi- coaches with volume production. This keeps Hudson-Essex enclosed cars tal but is progressing nicely.

Thelma Hess, 12 years old daugh- out of the range of price competition.

"Hudson-Essex coaches are the Otego, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the hospital Saturday, largest selling six-cylinder cars in the Dr. Latcher being assisted by Dr. world, and with these sensational new Prinkman, and Dr. Ford of Otego, prices, are more than ever unmatened values in their field." Mrs. Frank B. Sturgess and infant



Father Johns Jo<sub>Medicine</sub>

condensed and ice creams, \$2.44; defined), \$1.50; class 2-B (milk powder and hard cheeses, other than American), \$1.55; class 4-A (butter) American), \$7.55; class 4-A (butter); and 4-B (American cheese) to be determined by average wholesale price Bronchitis. Asthena and all throat troubles. For title — Comp house on CER Builds new strength.
Side, ferniture over with it for quick Builds new strength.
side: price \$1.346. Allred Potch red.
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#### WEIGHING THE PEFFECTS

What effect the recovery of Germany will have upon business to varicountries, has been widely dist more, rays the confort bears of the Henry Bell, general lanks with deposits in excess of \$1. deso, enc., ede. is in this country, and in foring to the fact that the Semenn Ican wests a weeping success in Europe

countries, there has been some infoplying as to the practical wisdom of thus helping a potential competitor in world markets. A restored Gercountries rules or goods. But this is tained from a prisoner by "third de-a short-sighted view, quite lanering gree" methods is not admissible as many may cut into British or other to be a blg customer in many lines. "Another outstanding factor is that

it will be a slow job for Germany to pet lack into competitive trend with for depleted resources. Also, will more important, the apparent advancosts go up within the country.
"The several view of British dname and business is that after such laterpational readjustments, the world will

get back to old-fashioned, correct, and more nearly normal ways."

#### REASSURING.

the others, there is one thing in the country concerning which figures do not lie, and which are in every way est ever recorded. While it is true that the official figures cover only 15,099,-904 individuals, there is every reason to believe that the same fate will up ply to the entire population. Not only

The general death rate for the large sities of the United States in August was at the annual rate of 10.5 per 1,000, which may be constant. 10.6 per cent for August, 1923, and with 10.9 for July, 1924. There was an increase in the reported cases of small pox. whooping cough and poliomy-letie; but there was aecidedly less diphtheria, influenza, messics, malaria, scarlet fever and typhoid. These figures are reassuring as to the genecally good sanitary condition, and as to the excellent health work which is being done throughout the country.

#### REPORESTATION

the -Courtbook the soil of the United States is adapted only to tuater cours. Much of this lind lies idle today, producing nothing. The United States once had 800,000,000 acres of forest. ond growth. We consume 69,909,090,by 0 loard feet of lumber every year.
Seven billions of this is destroyed by
tro, insents and wind. We grow artro, insents and wind. We grow artrottons are being a tin billy and naturally hardly a fifth kinds, of this annual (1,000,000,000. Soft The wood timber is disappearing eight upon t wood timber is disappearing eight upon the blood, and then the counter that of the 7,566 describes, there are Terms to suit you. Come and take times faster than it is regrown and effect as it were, of the little adienal 4,586 classed as upstate, leaving New your choice. M. C. Dales, 15 E'm hard wood three times faster.

We are planting annually only 54 ests are to be saved a varily more. The intersive program of referestation and his assistant. In Best, noticed (Although Hamilton county has an name you think of when your order near his out into effect it the role. Riterachie coffee and to tive proportion between destruction considerably test, after the injection eleven election districts. and reforestation keeps up, it was be of Insulin comparatively few years until our tanb.r resources have disappeared, r my kinds of game, and hunters if there was any danger to human some of them reckless, are much life, he as the originator should be alread, it is proper at this thire to the ore to suffer, and no one eleto I attention to the above facts. "A | Accordingly Dr. Banting's blood was tries," it has been wed trided, "will examined before the injection and of-

#### Approves Summit-Jefferson Road.

A resolution approving the plans for the construction of the Summit- but it was not in the blood Jeffers in state highway, a federal aid ferson and all of the supervisors gave them.

astinated cost of \$476,000. The read. The implie is just the extra quant-The action of the supervisors will now placture for themselves. parament at Affingy and thereos to these two young men worked hard posed to tegro people Findington for float approval of the and faithfully before they succeeded. ng winch steps will be t the militar of the montract.

#### EDITORIAL CLIPPINGS

Westeren's New Preside

Wesleyan university has made an terenting deporture from its longestablished practice by electing Dr James Lukens McConaughy an its resident. Nine of Wesleyan's past presidents

have been Methodist ministers McConsughy is a Congregational lay-

He was graduated from Yale in 1903 and is at the present time president of Knox college in litinois, an institution with a strong Congrega-tional background. Wesleyan, as its ery name suggests, has always been closely affiliated with the Methodist Liphe opal church.

The college at Middletown has evidently taken the sensible ground that it is its business to get the best available men for president regardless of his ecclesiastical connections. These of course count for less with every passing year. - Providence Journal.

#### Mr. Ford's New Plan.

Phipment of Ford cars for exporon two lake steamers designed to manager of Lloyd's Bank, Ltd. of pass through the New York barge London, one of the world's loyest cahal has given Detroit fresh visions of becoming a "deep-water port." It appears, however, that the motor communiting upon this subject at dire- vehicles are being carried to New York for transchipment. Mr. Ford has long been interested in the possibilities of as well as in America, thanks to its inland water transportation. If he can strength of security as well as to its design a type of vessel to navigate purposes, and citing the fact that the efficiently and economically through Fork of England and the other Brit. the barge canal, he will have a chance ish banks co-operated to make the to confer upon that waterway a commercial importance it has not yet at "Naturally, in England as in other tained .- Springfield Republican.

#### Another Blow at "Third Degree"

Following directly upon the declsion of the supreme court of the United States that a confession obthe fundamental fact—always proofmissal of three policemen in Pittsrest of the world - that sellers must burgh from the police force for atalways he buyers and that an e.o- tacking men confined in a police sunotaically revived Germany is bound tion should help in ending this abuse of power by the police authorities .-Philadelphia Bulletin.

#### Teacher Beliefs.

Resolutions adopted by the members of the Indiana State Teachers' tages of depreciated currency will not hist long as her wages and prices and allegiance to the constitution, praised all movements to increase knowledge and respect for it, and pledged themselves to glid in all movements to bring about a greater reverence for law.-Indianapolis News.

#### Casually Noticed.

While the political campaign is at lis height, and each of the six parties with candidates in the field is affirming that there is a great deal unsatisfactory and unwholesome about all the others, there is one thing in the We must confess that we cannot

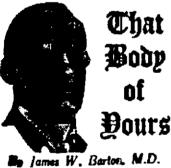
#### The Good Of Times.

"We didn't realize we was livin' in most gratifying. These are the mor-tality reports for the month of Au-times," said Uncle Eben, "when 'bout gust, which alike in the United States and Canada bring the pleasing intelligence that the death rate is the low--Washington Star.

#### Lee Succeeds Smith.

Knoz Lee of Yorktown Heights.

every one of the principal causes of committee of the American Faria Eurdeath except scarlet fover showed corresponding falling off. and from the later disease the rate was so low the later disease the rate was so low content. Mr. Smith, who resides in both years that the small increase. in both years that the small increase this county, resigned from the com-has no significance. Also enough data mittee when he accepted the nomina-has already been obtained to establish tion to run for member of assembly. practically beyond a doubt, that both This is in accordance with an untyphoid fever and tuberculosis will written rule of the farm bureau with an experiment of the farm bureau b



HUNGRY TISSUES

More than 250,000,000 acres are now the treatment of Diabetes with In- they of State Hamilton shows an indesclate waster of stumpage and sec- sulin, research men are working night crease of 265 election districts over nules of completed parement for the and day studying the chemical con- two years ago. At the last presidential week and a total of 598.76 miles for

The effect of the thyroid secretion countles.

glands which he on the top of the York city with 2,870. Kin's county street, kelneys, are being watched most circ- has the greatest number of election districts with a total of 1,024. New What

After experiments upon animals Dr Best injected some Insulin into Dr. Fince this is the open season for Banting, because the latter felt that the one to suffer, and no one else

mut h may destroy millions of trees." animals, his blood was found to con tain less sugar.

New where had the sugar gone Investigation showed that the lisaur-

of the body in disbetic potients did

that there are no some the power of the power to absorb written drwn. Nevertheless, although that is no analysis of the power of absorb written drwn. Nevertheless, although that he seem the black as it seems that the power of the black as it seems to be a seen to be assessed to be a seen to be assessed to The plans for the construction of through them. This built up the tis-lemma of the Black Jos. old Folks At because sadness touches so closely the 1864, which were submitted to the sues and prevented that less of weight (Hone (Sacree River), tild Kentucky

Their success has stimulated work of a similar kind, all over the chiliced world.

#### THIS HALLOWE'EN STUFF ISN'T SCARING ANYONE MUCH



THE GUIDE POST—

IT HAPPENED IN TROY

I .-- A Dream for the World.

donta and help us .-- Acts 16.8-9.

They bring the gospel nearer.

It was the outpost of Asia.

continents almost touched!

news of Carat.

religion of humanity!

But in the night God sent him a

He saw a man of Macedonia, stand-

asking for help through the good

How Divine the guddance which

This dream we the greatest thing

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State Highway Bulletin.

The following bulletin shows the

highway construction accomplished in

the state of New York during the

week ending October 24, Number of contracts under way,

179; pavements being lald, 92; men

appeal to me.

#### TWENTY AND THIRTY YEARS AGO

Old an author by Hous Clipped from The Star Files.

#### October 27, 1904,

Deaths reported in this issue include Mrs. Marte Decker of Oneonta and Herbert Wedderspoon of Coop-Miss L. Blanche Root of Coopers- to Paul in the night; a man of Mace-

Contest of the will of the late Delphine Antisdel, late of Hoseboom, who willed the bulk of her estate to a New York city clergyman, was commenced at Cooperstown, James Davidson and Miss Elizabeth

Harper, both of North Kortright, were the turn back and continue his work united in marriage last evening. in Asia Minor. One Worcester farmer, who no less than four years ago wanted to turn dream. over his farm to the mortgagee for president of the New York State Farm the face of the mortgage, but who was ing and beseeching him to come did the death rate decline 13 per cent Bureau federation, was recently ap- advised to set his teeth and work across the narrow sea and bring the keeping the prices down. plants, has band into how world by the placesake of Jenus froth resit to Edr-

#### mortgage and owns the farm and has ope. not a dollar of indebtedness.

October 27, 1894. The Hermania society will meet this evening with Mrs. Collins at

Ernst street. Born, yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Carr of 7 West Broadway,

N. H. Emmons returned yesterday led Paul to follow that dream and from New York city and will soon take the first step in the enterprise coume his duties at the Wither Na- which was to make Christianity the tional bank.

P. M. Hummell, proprietor of a prosperous eight factory at Schenevus, that over happened in Troy. as a business visitor here vesterday Miss Eird Persons has returned rom a stay in New York city. Don't buy your overcoat until you see what G. High can show you for

#### MANY ELECTION DISTRICTS.

Election Refuras From 7,566 Precints -Only 11 in Hamilton County.

\$6, \$8 and \$10.

Albary, Oct. 76 - There are 7 tag impleyed by contractors, 7,948; sq. election districts at New York state [43, of payement completed during from which return will come next the week, 287,783; completed during week Tuesday night. A tabulation season 5,189,346; maintenance force Since the success of Dr. Panting in made during the just week by Secret employed by the state, 4,680. election there were 7,312 election dis- the season. The various glands and their se- tricts in the state. During the past cretions are being put to tests of a libear their have been increases in the number of election districts in twenty ter? We have a half dozen used ones countles.

out of the 7,566 districts, there are Terms to suit you. Come and take The first thing that Dr. Banting York county bring second with 927, coffee you serve depends upon what

safe.

Why go without a piano this win-

What your guests will think of the

## Music Memory Contest

Prepared for the Playground and Recreation Association of America by Professor Peter W. Dykema of the University of Wiscomin

It, was still in the body all right, Selection No. 9-Old Black Joe, by Stephen Collins Foster, (Born Near Pittsburgh, 1826; Died in New York City, 1864.

#### American Folk Songs.

Just the extra quant- are resided as American folk sones. 3 conford route, 30 3.25 miles long, is nis needed, but were unable to man- tough of friendship and home suggest old plantar in days that they are fre-

A Mirrie of Slavery Days,

Stephen in that Buston with both the words and music of all the man for rest.

. ; alove songs and many others describtoad, was adopted unanimously at a of the body in disbetic patients dell possess sufficient sugar. These product of a special meeting of the Hourd of Superson held at Schoharie Wednesday timeses were actually starving for sugar considered to be the product of a special resolution was introduct at, and yet were unable to take it number of unknown persons—that is, sent. His songs are sung and loved not represent John Beggs of Jef. from the blood as it passed through they are the results of the changes world, both in English and in other and conditions which have been reade. and condit, as which have been made languages. The influence of the slave their approval to the construction of isometer, when Immin was taken is the surge nave occupanted from angular with the became well are the road for which realiests of Summinto the system, the tissues of the one single to unother without being constitution of the system. body were given the power to attern furtilen down. Nevertheless, although can be seen in the sadness which fills sugar from the blood, as it passed we know the wrote the words and nearly oil of his writings. Probably it supervisors, call for an eighteen fact or starving which formerly caused the Herre. Musich's in the Cold. Cold the finest feelings in all our lives that converte fed rai aid road at a total death of diabetic patients.

Ground, and Nellie Was a La 5, they we all, even in our happy comeans.

#### A Serg All Men Liber.

Old Black Joe has always been a peculiar favorite with men and born be referred to the state highway de- It seems stimple enough new, but quently thought to be folk some comcommunity argues of our soldiers there and in hencie. It expresses more muchingly, especially when some wift

### STAMFORD WOMAN BANKRUPT

Henry and Tertius Van Dyke

and at Walton.
Dorothy E. Husted of Stamford, And passing by Mysia they came down to Tross. And a vision appeared town was united in marriage with donia mying, come over into Macethat are recorded in the Bible always

I propose to note a fer things that

#### happened in Troas, the comport of Schenerus Potato Market.

The offerings have not been as lib-eral as last week, but the quality of sionary journeys, probably intending

> Growers generally, find a larger acreage production than they expected which will go a long ways toward

> all kinds of stock, good, bad and oth-

How natural was this dream to erise. such a poet as Paul, resting for a moment at a point where the two

Arthur Scybolt Appointed Receiver for Proprietor of Stores There

proprietor of Peggy O'Neil stores at Stamford and Walton, appeared betore Judge Cooper in Federal Court at Utica recently, and upon petition of Louis E. Krohn, attorney for the Haddad Waist company, Attorney Arthur Seybolt of this city was appointed temporary receiver. Lloyd Kennedy, C. A. Rote, and C. J. Van-Dusen of this city have been appoint-The little incidents of human life ed to make an inventory and apprais-

No statement of creditors nor of resources is available to The Star as

that ancient land of Troy which Homer describes in his Iliad. Forty cents is still the market price being paid for potators at the depot Paul came there on one of his mis-

> the stock received maintains its high standard.

Farmers are storing their crops not wishing to take the time to haul them to market, preferring to finish the How simple the form which it took, harvest before cold weather if pos ust a common man of Me edonin sible.-Monitor.

All The Bran

You Need

The man who brushes out his

colon with food instead of medi-

cine is the man who is free from

intestinal poisons. He thinks quickly and clearly. Nature's

best laxative is bran-but don't

eat raw bran. All the bran you

need is in shredded wheat. It sup-

plies all the elements for build-

ing healthy tissue, good muscle

and brain. Two Biscuits with hot

milk make a warm, nourishing

meal at a cost of a few cents. It

is the most food for the least

Shredded

money.

ON'T let the crowding years leave their marks of age on you. Keep your digestive organs in good order, your nerves unruffled and your blood rich and pure.

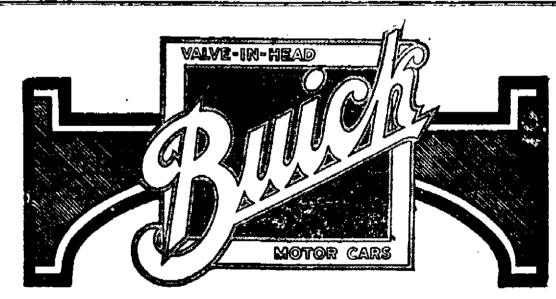
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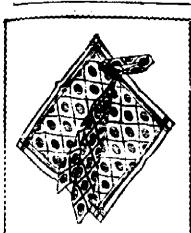
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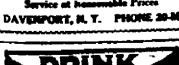
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eterday's Temperature, Plant are going forward rapidly in reparation for the annual Armittics 2 P. M. ...... 68 Legion, which is to be held at the

LOCAL MENTION. -The bowling alleys of the Oneont:

lab will open for the season today. -Oneonia Rotary will have a dole gation in attendance at the annual Ladies night of Cooperatown Rotary

ou Tuesday evening at the Fenimore hotel. -Rev. L. C. Denney, rector of \$8 hual Laymen's banquet of the Albany diocese at Albany on Tuesday eve

-C. E. Chapman, formerly chief also give a number of real vaudeville derk in the Onconta offices of the stunts which add much to the pleasure New York State Gas & Electric cor- of events at which they appear. Insistenat who came to this city from secured because the first choice was

-Eight candidates took the com- Garber and his orchestra for One-Oneonia Saturday for appointments a West Point to be made by Con- price is made possible only by the gressman Clarke. Every section of fact that the orchestra was already the district was represented at the booked at Binghamton for November examination, which was held by S. W. 11 and at other nearby points during Hall. the week and wanted to fill Monday

evening.

-About 75 are expected to attend the meeting of the Foreman's association of the locomotive department of the Susquehanna division of the D. & H. company to be held in Oneonta today. Meetings will be held at the local shop and at 2:30 a banquet will be served at the Elks' home.

#### **WOMAN SPEAKER COMING**

Mrs. Marion Cothram, New York; W. T. Welden and Everett Williams to Address Democratic Supporters.

W. T. Welden of Richfield Springs, Democratic candidate for county their sons who can be present. judge: Everett Williams, candidate Marion Cothram of New York city will be the principal speakers at the big rally of Democratic women which will be held in Municipal hall next of the community gatherings similar Wednesday night at 8 o'clock, accord- to the ones held at Schenevus Worcesing to an announcement made by Mrs. ter and Walton. Louise Hanlon Clark, honorary vice-Louise Hanlon Clark, honorary vice-chairman of the Democratio women's is to address the Elks at their meetaganization bere.

According to Mrs. Clark, women class will be initiated under the officers members of the party in this secof the Binghamton lodge. This night tion of the state, are bending every will be known at Schenevus, Mary-According to Mrs. Clark, women effort to make the rally one of the land, and Worcester night in honor of most successful political events even the large number of members of the held by Democratic women in this

Mrs. Cothram will come to Oneonta State Elks' association will attend the from the speaker's bureau of the meeting to be held on the evening of state Democratic organization in New York city. She is widely known as will prove to be one of the best meetan organizer and will discuss both lags of the year. national and state issues in the com ing election.

Both Mr. Welden and Mr. Williams re expected to devote much of their address to the campaign in the county as well as touching upon the major issues throughout the country. The Bon Ton orchestra has been engaged to furnish music and those who attend will be asked to remain after the speakers and enjoy a social hour.

#### Meetings Today.

meeting at the home of Mrs. Bliff, attendance is desired.

clock, in K. of P. hall. Rehearsal of Kecton's band this eve-

ing at 7:30, in K. of C hall. A regular meeting of Canton David Wilber will be held tonight at 7:30 the appeal of the society is anticipato'clock. All members are asked to at-

will be served. The Kings Heralds of the First Methodist Episcopal chruch will hold that there will be no burden to the ing light of any kind should be de-Hollowe'en meeting in the church pariors this afternoon at 4 o'clock. Members are asked to come prepared to pay dues.

#### Traveling Bag Found.

Chief of Police Frank N. Horton said last night that he had received a letter from Buffalo in which the writer stated that he found a black travelling bag, Saturday, October 18, while driving over the Mohawk trail. The hag contained a quantity of men's wearing apparel with markings which indicated some of it had been purchased in Oneonia stores. Chirts were marked with the letters J. A. J. Any person having information as to the owner is asked to communicate with

A Bezner Wednesday. on the subject "Do You The United Presbyterian bazaar betins at 11 o'clock Wednesday in the Vote?" The program which will bechurch dining room and continues all gin at 2 o'clock on that day consists lay and evening. Cafeteria lunches served at all hours. Home made bake sale, all kinds Christman presents, including twenty rag rugs, quitte, aprons, fancy work and dolls galore, candy. Rest in the Japanese tea room.

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ther drink a het cup of fragram: Passer -- Wednieday evening of C. lights ten. It s the ream of Japan L. clopk's en improved mad to law- f-im-

#### WOMAN BREAKS JAIL LANS CARRER'S ORCHESTRA

which Jan Garber and his victor re-

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11 -- Special Wire for Election

Returns-Plans for Meetings.

Plans are being made for the Father

Cooperstown very soon for another

ing on December 2, at which time a

President Farley of the New York

October 19, and it is thought that this

SALVATION ARMY DRIVE

The Army has made a place in the

Interschool Soccer Tournament.

The interschool soccer tournament

in Oneonta will open Tuesday after-

On Wednesday will be played the first

game of the seventh and eighth grade

chastification when the Academy

Street and Chestnut Street schools

It is expected that the tournament

will be completed late in November.

Forney Resident to Speak.

of musical numbers and her address.

Women's Club Calendar,

Cheral class, 4 p. m.

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2:30 p. m.

Monday -- Travel class, 2:15 p. m.

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MARY SCYLIFF ESCAPES PROM DETRITION WARD AF-EARING OUT MATING IN WIX-DOW.

> Makes Way to Street by Fire Escape -- Cangle to Busse Street House. in Chathes Cleart, Covered

State Armory in this city on Armittice eve. Monday, November 10, and for Mrs. Mary Buthiff, who recently was car is believed to lave been the cause, placed on probation after pleading The wreck occurred shortly before 6 Legion is famed or making each dance the bigust and best ever held in Oneguilty to a charge of improper guar- loclock in the morning Ursill Peet, diamship of her three small children. onta or vicinity, and they are certain that this record is to be carried on broke out of the detection ward bet-this year. Tickets are new being sold urday night after she again had been urday night after she again had been ployes, were the men injured. Pect taken in custody accused of violation

The Melodians, who appeared at the Armistice dance last year made a disof her parole. She was arrested following the break leg and arm when he was thrown ty Chief of Police Frank N. Horton inct hit with Oneonta dancers, and it is felt that Jan Garber will be fully and Patrolman James Tameett, who

clothes behind a trunk. Mrs. Sutliff was taken in custody Saturday night by Patrolmen Otto The Melodians were really a second and Cross, who had been searching poration, has returned to Canada. His place here will be niled by H. H. string Garber orchestra, they being for her after it was alleged she had broken her parole to Miss Dorothy not available. The Legion feels that it has been fortunate in securing Jan petitive examination conducted in onts, and especially for \$800, which improper guardianship of her three small children. The children were sent to an institution by Juge U. G. however, assures one of the best. This Weich, in children's court.

After her arrest Saturday night, Mrs. Sutliff was placed in a cell in the detention ward on the third floor of the Municipal building. When her cell was visited this morning, it was found empty. Certain circumstances n connection with her escape lead the uthorities to believe that she had nutside aid. A grating over a winlow had been broken through, allowing Mrs. Sutlist to pass through the window to the fire escape, down and Son banquet which is to be held which she passed, finally gaining the

in the order in anticipation of the her to the house of Nicholas Moffre this city on Sunday, November 2, A event and doubtless the events will on River street, where it was learned prove one of plensure and profit to all she had passed a portion of Saturday the members of the organization and night after her escape. She disappeared from here early yesterday A special wire has been leased by morning. Information received by the police then lead to a house on the club for election so that members may receive late returns at the home.

The officers are planning to visit Duane street.

When Chief Horton and Patrolman Tamsett arrived at the Duane street will be submitted for adoption. Spechouse they found it locked and received no response to their repeated knocking. Certain that the woman was in the house, the officers entered and began a thorough search which resulted in her discovery, buried under a pile of carpets and clothing behind a trunk in a clothes closet. She will be arraigned before Judge

VanWoert in city court this morning.

#### CARRY WARNING LIGHTS

Many Pedestrains and Bicyclists Encountered on Country Reads When Motorists Are Blinded by Passing

and bicycles with no lights whom they encounter after dark on country roads and dances. for Funds for Ensuing and few drivers are there who have Year Begins This Morning-Budget not experienced the shock of having This morning the workers on the darkness, moving along close by or Salvation Army campaign for funds for the ensuing year will start their on the edge of the macadam.

evening it is planned that every rest- the lights are lit know that there is dent of the city will have been afford. a time when meeting cars that one is ca the opportunity of contributing blinded and unable to see and often blinded and unable to see and often toward the work of the organization, this occurs when there is no time Regular convocation Oneonta chap-ter, No. 277, R. A. M., this evening have been raised. No one would banish these users The budget of \$5,008.60 includes

Bible Study class, group 4, will sainties of officers and helpers, \$1,200 of the highways, all recognizing that for relief work, \$1,360 toward the they have equal rights there with St Ford avenue.

The Star class of the United Presbyterian church will hold its monthly for light and heat, and a number of one to their wheels if cyclists?

The danger they are in is great and other smaller charges which bring the total expense to \$8,432.60, with their presence without lights is a colock. Election of officers. A good an estimated revenue from collections strain on the nervous system of every attendance is desired. of \$1.424. Of this sum, \$624 is to be driver. One motorist speaking about indge. No. 96, this evening at 7:30 raised at the meetings of the organ- this subject is quoted as saying that he would no sooner keep walking along the side of the macadam with hearts and minds of many residents cars passing than he would think of the city and a general response to of walking along eastward on the east bound railroad track with a west bound train passing on the adjoining As Ensign Bates of the local force track. Certain both are dangerous track. Certain both are dangerous practices and some means of stopping pedestrains and bloyclists walking on the macadam at night with no warning light of any kind should be deforms will be worn. Refreshments said yesterday, "We want everybody practices and some means of stopping to have an opportunity of giving as much or as little as reasonable so

Phillip Crippen Played.

City Judge and Mrs. L. D. Van-Woert and two sons arrived home when the River Street and just evening from a motor trip to Am-Mitchell Street schools meet in the herst, Mass., where on Saturday they fifth and sixth grades classification. witnessed the football game between Amherst and Hamilton, in which the former was victorious, 48 to 0. Philllp Crippen, son of Cashier and Mrs. Edward Crippen, played in the last half of the game and made a good showing as a varsity player.

Hallowe'en Social for Normals

Irene B. Taylor, a former resident of the Epworth League of the First of Oneonta and now president of the Methodist Episcopal church will hold schenectady W. C. T. U., will give a Hallowe'en social in the church partalk from radio station Will, benease- jura resource to the Normal school, de-Intend to signed not only as an evening of pleasure, but as an acquaintance meeting. All young people are invited to attond.

> Hunters Leave for North Creek Section Yesterday a party made up of William Utter of this city, his son. Claude Utter of Auburn, and ? . geant Howard Odell, John Laraway, Frank Roiline, and Byron Strail, all of this city, left for the North Creek sec-

Secured Eight Point Buck.

week they will camp.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Lane returned last week from Berdick's comp on Big Moore lake and brought with them a fine eight point buck, weighing about 150 pounds, shot by Mr.

Astention, Contant David Wither. All members of Canton David Wilher are requested to be present at the regular meeting Monday night for KIND.

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ha & Sweet, process boncottle at the Windson Operata, Nov. 3, National hotel, Nerwick, Nov. 5.

#### TWO HURT IN WRECK

Om . D. & M. Sets

Two men were injured, sixteen care were detailed and the main and aiding tracks of the Delaware & Hudson railroad were blocked Saturday as the result of a wreck which occurred at Knox, a short distance from Alta-mont. A broken wheel on a freight Ceperley avenue. Oneont, and John J. McHugh, Albany, both railroad emwas severely shaken up and bruked. while McHugh suffered injuries to his

from the top of the frain. The woock occurred as freight train loymen are planning to attend the annual Laymen's banquet of the Albany her if the Garbert-Davis orchestra, one in a finite on Dunne street. In her freight train No. 498 which was proof the best known in the country, and efforts to clude the officers. Mrs. Surbesides the peppy dance music which lift is said to have buried herself on one of the cars of train 499 broke,
they provide during the evening they under a mass of carpets and old derailed cars sideswiped the rear end and caboose of train 493. The ensuing pileup of cars blocked both tracks. Wrecking crews were hurried to

the scene and it was not until late Blake, to whom site was paroled by Saturday night that the main track City Judge Lee D. VanWoert, some was cleared. The siding was cleared time ago after facing a charge of in the middle of the afternoon, allowing trains to pass threegh to the main track.

During the blockade trains were detoured via Delanson, Mechanicville and Schenectady.

#### SUSQUEHANNA VETERANS

Employee of D. # H. System Hold Regular Meeting in Onconta Next Sanday.

W. C. Gurney, who is president of the Susquehanna Division Veterans' association of the D. & H., of which D. H. Kelley is vice president, J. T. Connors secretary and W. E. Crockon the evening of November 11 by street.

Checata lodge E. P. O. E. at their bouring their search the includers meeting of that body will be held in chub house. There is much enthusiasm of the local police department trace; this city on Sunday, November 2. A chicken dinner, at 75 cents per plate, will be served at noon at the Windsor hotel, and the regular meeting will be at the Municipal hall at 1:30

At the same time and place a meetng of the Ladies' auxiliary will be held and the constitution and by-laws ial music, including numbers by the Colonie Male quartet, will enliven the occasion.

As this will be the last meeting of the year, it is requested that there be a large áttendance.

#### MUTT AND JEFF TONIGHT Another of Those Popular Cartoon

Mutt and Jeff, well known cartoon characters of Bud Fisher, will be een at the Onconta theatre this evening, only, in the flesh in the newest of these popular cartoon musical comedies which have always proven

Musical Comedies at the Onecuta.

so popular in Oneonta. Popular prices are features, and in Motorists are surprised and much Popular prices are features, and in annoyed by the number of pedestrains addition to Mutt and Jeff is promised a beauty chorus with peppy songs

one of them auddenly show up in the There is probably no article of food in the pantry that contributes more than All who have ridden in cars after injues of the family circle. advt 6t



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Mrs. Mabel Lynn, 13, of Chicago, to going to give up her husband to "the William Lynn did not bother to divorce his 19-year-old wife when he "married" Mrs. Nellie May Smith, 45. Now Mabel is willing to give up Lynn. "Because," she says, "love is a treasure. I have years art for love. I am young. But she is growing old

#### MARRIAGES. Anderson-Hoyle.

Mos Laura Jeanette Hoyle, daugh- | Funeral services for George H.

inconta girl and had spent nearly all per life here until about four years ago, when she went to New York city. ] Previous to that the family had re-olded for a time in Glens Falls, where alle was a student of the High school will be extended.

#### Templeton-McCumber.

Unadilla, Oct. 26. (Special). at the Methodist Episcopal parsonage They were attended by the bride's will reside in Unadilla.

#### Rev. C. M. Jones Dies.

Ray, C. M. Jones, formerly of Oneonta, died at 4 o'clock yesterday afternoon at his home in Scranton, ac-

to pneumonia.

#### Delightful Party Friday Evening.

Whipple Friday evening to about 160 sego county friends. of their neighbors and friends beles the neighbors and friends from South Side and Oneonta. There were many present from East Meredith, Davenport, Maryland and Cleveland,



#### FUNERALS

#### George H. Jenk-

wr of Mrs. Bessie O. Hoyle of 234 denks, who died at his home on South Miss Lida Weight Member of Well Tain street and granddaughter of Side Thursday morning, were held Known Family Passes Away.

Ars. George W. Rowell of 12 Otsego from the home Sunday afternoon at Mr. Vision. Oct. 26. — Miss Lida treet, this city, was married Thursday afternoon at held wright daughter of the late Harian lay, October 23, in New York city, to Jonald Story Anderson of that city difference of the Main Street Paptist Wright and a life long resident here, and bubbs Ferry.

var overseas. He is now in the real beautiful floral pieces sent for the the sister named, state business. Mrs. Anderson is an service by organizations, friends and Manday At 2 and relatives

#### Frank S. Pattrkige.

largely attended funeral services for Frank S. Pattridge were held yesterday afternoon at 2 o'clock from and of the Training class for teachers, his home, 26 Maple street, with Rev. To Mr. and Mrs. Anderson the best L. C. Denney of St. James church ofwishes of a wide circle of friends ficiating. Burial was made in Glenhaving charge of that service.

A short prayer service preceded the service at the home. Many mem-Lloyd Roy Tem leton and Miss bers of the Elks lodge, of which Mr. Blanche Belle McCumber were mar- Pattridge was a devoted member, ried Thursday evening, October 23, from Oneonta and vicinity attended church societies. the service and a double quartet of in this place by Rev. W. E. Elwood, the Glee club gave several selections. Among those attending the service parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Eu-gene McCumber, and Miss Mary Mc-Merrihew of New York city, Martin and by two brothers, Silas I. Wright 'umber; also by the groom's warents, O'Melia, Chief Detective Ryan, and of West Winfield and George F. Mr. and Mrs. James Templeton. Fol-Chief of Police Martin H. Cadin of Wright of New York. owing the marriage they departed on Syracuse, James Desmond and Mr. in auto trip to Milford, Delhi and and Mrs. Frank L. Danforth and Miss other places. On their return they Dorothy Danforth of Albany, Hanson C. Pattridge of Cobleskill, and W Prince Smith of Pittsfield, Mass.

#### Death of Lucius K. Brandow.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Alberti, Mr. and cording to word received last night and family and Mr. and Mrs. George ersville, Thursday, following a shock by his sister, Mrs. H. R. Slade of 50 W. Wright, all of Oneonta, and Mr. which she suffered Thursday evening. mer whis sister, Mrs. H. R. Slade of 50 and Mrs. C. R. Garlick and son. The body was brought to Schenevus Mrs. Mrs. Mary Platts and Miss Frances proces street.

Rev. Mr. Jones was engaged in missible on Sunday in attendance at the the cemetery here, Rev. Thomas Brox-ter a visit at the home of their brother. State Baptist Aid association for many [funeral of the sate Lucius K. Dian-monn, a retrieve State Baptist Aid association for many flowers and at one time was pastor of the Baptist church at Worcester. He went to Pittsburgh last Monday to attend a ministerial meeting and was formerly of Coiliers, but now residing attend a ministerial meeting and was lormerly of Council, but not reduced a ministerial meeting and was lormerly of Council, but not reduced a ministerial meeting and the former's mother, Mrs. C. taken ill while there. He succumbed in Revena, and both she and Mr. village, a son, Edson Platts of Glov-Schoonmaker, who had been guests surviving member of her father's family and in her bereavement she at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde will have the sympathy of many Ot-

Lewis H. Atwell of 37 East street will apparently in fairly good health. sorrow deeply with them over the death of their infant son, who died sympathy in its loss. resterday morning of bronchial pneumonia after about three weeks' iliburnel will be in Glenwood cemetery.

#### CAPTAIN A. J. MANTICA DEAD opular Captain of D. & H. Police Secrembe to Coursinions Yesterda; — Functal Arrangements Incom-

Captain Albert J. Mantica, a popu-

bany Business college ir young resident of this city for four ears in charge of the D. & H. police epartment in Oneonta, died suddenly sterday, While Captain Mantica had it twen in the best of health for arly a year, still his death was a street is visiting Miss Grace Howland id blow to his family and his many mends who will join in sympathy to as wife and young son. Funeral ar- a ingements have not been completed, Munson, at 58 Spruce street.

Captain Mantica suffered a nervous reikdown some time ago and was ander treatment at the time of his ! death, his condition, however, not beng consolered critical,

Surviving Captain Mantica are his life, me Myrtle Johnson of this city whom he was united in marriage May 18, 1915, a young son, Robert, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mintaly of Albany, two brothers, Could Maintica of this city and Joseph Mantica of Albany, and one sister, Mrs. J. D. Mattoe of Albany.

Captain Mantica was a member of irious D. & H. organizations, and attended the Main Street Baptist burch. He was born May 12, 1886, at Massena, Italy, and came to the United States with his parents 33 years ago. For seventien years he had been in the employ of the D. & H. company and he was a courageous and efficient officer.

#### DEATH AT MT. VISION

and hobbs Ferry.

The groom, who is a 50n of Willia in the Plains cemetery.

The bearers were Orlo Epps, Curtis where she has resided during the past harle, spent Sunday at the home of man, and also served in the World Dwight B. Jackson. There were many she has been tenderly cared for by Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and chil-

Funeral services will be held on Monday at 2 o'clock at the Ackley residence. Her pastor, Rev. C. Young will efficiate and interment will be made in the village cemetery by the side of her grandmother with whom she resided for many years.

Miss Wright was born here 62 years ago and all her life has been passed wood cemetery, Oneonta lodge of Elks in Mt. Vision. When a young girl she united with the Methodist Episcopal church and during her entire life she has been faithful in her devotion and attendance upon all its meetings and of the Epworth league and other

Surviving her are her mother, Mrs. Amelia Wright, two sisters, Mrs. Ackley named above and Miss Lena

#### SCHENEVUS WOMAN SUCCUMBS Esteemed Woman Dies at Gloversville —Burial at Schenevus.

Schenevus, Oct. 25. - Mrs. Mary Lane Platts, widow of the late Francis Platts, died at the home of her Mrs. G. L. Vorhees, George Cook, Jr., daughter, Mrs. Squire Dutcher, Glov-

Surviving Mrs. Platts besides the er, Mrs. Herbert Bernard, of this Christian were also in attendance at erswille, and six grandchildren, inhe funeral, Mrs. Christian is the only cluding Archie Bernard of Oneonta. Mrs. Platts formerly resided at South Valley, later coming to Schenevus to live. After the death of her husband about eight years ago she

#### Carson Anderson Slowly Improving

The many friends of Carson An-The funeral, which will is slowly improving and is now able be private, will be at the family home to see his friends. He has beeen conat 2 p. m. on Tuesday. Rev. Dr. fined to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Pendleton of the Main John Van Alstine, 95 Center street, for street Papilst church will officiate, and nearly nine weeks, and at times has been quite all.

## Persona

Miss Ada Butler left for Albant Saturday to take a course in the Al-

Mrs. Frank O. Rollins is visiting her sister, Mrs. Elizabeth Bartlett, in Unadilla, for a few days. Miss Catherine Shaffer of 17 Church

in Hamden for a few darm Carryl Bogart of Davenport was week-end guest of his chum, l'aul

Mrs. Rigmor With and daughter, out will be announced in The Mar of Bitten, spent the week-end at West Laurens, as guests of Mrs. C. J. Peter-

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Davidson, who had been visiting their son, Robert, in Meridale, were in Oneonia Saturday

Mr. and Mrs. William Thomas and Thomas Flack of Fleischmanns were entertained at the home of Mrs. Claude Lockwood yesterday.

Mrs. Amelia Spota, who had been defring her daughter, Mrs. E. Molinari, of 32 Maple street, returned Sunday to her home in New York city. Dr. M. E. Brownell returned Satur-

day from a week's attendance at the Clinical Congress of American Col-lege of Surgery in New York city. Miss Carol Dean, a student at Syra cuse university, spent the week-end in Oneonia with her parents, Mr. and

Mrs. Merton Dean, 35 Fairview street. The Misses Mabel and Dorothy Bidwell of Scranton were week end guestof their sister, Mrs. Earl Sitts, of 85 Spruce street, returning home yes-

terday. Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Getman and Earl P. Elmore motored to Troy on the Binghamton State hospital Fri-Saturday to witness the football game

they battled to a 7-7 tie. Arthur Johnson, wife and son, Et erett, of Sloansville, together with Edmond Johnson and wife of Canajo-Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and chil-

dren, Mr. and Mrs. Morehead of Utica, and Mr. and Mrs. William Lowden were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Camp at their home, 24 River street

Mrs. George Wilson and sons of 40 Grove street left Saturday for a week's stay with the former's father, Lyman J. Fisher in New York city. Mrs. Dewy Clark accompanied them as far as Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Scanlon and Mrs. Lottle Homer and her children, Marion and Thomas, formerly of Oneonta and Abraham Gibbs of Scranton, were guests of Mrs. E. W. Lalor, Weideman place.

dents at the Cortland Normal school 4 o'clock at her home. The body for physical education, spent the will be taken to Franklin Monday for week-end with her father, Merritt burial.—Binghamton Press. Dibble, Ford avenue.

Mrs. E. A. Baker and son, E. A. Baker, Jr., of 29 Watkins avenue, left Sunday morning for Scranton, Pa., where for two weeks they will be guests of the former's mother, Mrs. ), E. Hammerman. Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Ogden of Phil-

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Ogden of Phil-adelphia are spending a few days in Oneonta with Mrs. Belle McCrum, 9 Broad street. They are on their way back to their home from a sumway back to their home from a sumapent at Cape Cod.

COPPER ACKLESS, OL & CUPCLICS ASCHUE for a further sojourn in Montreal, before returning home. Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Schoonmaker

and the former's mother, Mrs. C. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Schoonmaker of 298 Chestnut street. returned Sunday to their home in Roscoe. Miss Dorothy Green of Westville,

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> Attorney and Mrs. George Wohlleben have returned from a two weeks' stay at Camp Wohlcroft, their summer home at West Meredith, where he has been enjoying the hunting in that locality. Tis said that patridges kept out of the locality during the period named or suffered the penalty. Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Jahn of 5

Revnolds avenue have returned from a short stay at Syracuse, where they visited their son. Edwin, who is a senior at the university. While there, they witnessed the football game between Syracuse and the strong Boston college team, in which Syra-

Miss Mary E. Donelley who had been spending the summer at Beaver Springs farms, Davenport, was in Oneonta Saturday on her way to her home in New Rochelle. Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Edmonds, who had found a five physical benefit, return tomorrow to

their home in Newark, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Stewart and son. Fred, of Schenectady, who had been visiting relatives in East Moredith and Delbi, were in Onconta yesterday on their way home. They were companied to this city by Mr. and Mrs O. Smith of East Meredith, Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey Stewart and son, loorge, William Stewart and Douglas Hume of Delhi.

#### Elected to Transit Board.

Floyd H. Knapp of Oneonta has een selected by the members of his class to serve on the editorial board. f the Transit, the annual publication of the junior class at R. P. L at Trey. Knapp is a student in the department electrical engineering at the insti-

#### Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank our many friends o the leastiful firmal effections and sympathy expressed during the illness and death of our father and husband Mrs. Mary Pattridge.

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#### DEATHS.

#### Mrs. Anna Hanson Mills.

Mrs. Anna Hansen Mills, widow of the late Henry Mills, a native and long time resident of Meridale, died at day evening last, aged 69 years. Mrs. between R. P. I. and Union, in which Mills had been suffering from mental trouble for some 14 years.

The funeral services were held from the Hastings undertaking rooms at Bainbridge Sunday afternoon, with interment at Bennettsville. She was the daughter of the late Jonas Hansen, long a resident of Meridale, and was well known in that section and highly esteemed. Mrs. Mills is survived by one daugh-

ter, Miss Ethel Mills of East End, and by one brother, Edward H. Hansen of South Side, who with Mr. and Mrs. Heward Edmunds were in attendance at the funeral.

#### Mrs. Lottle A. Gager.

Mrs. Lottle A. Gager, 80 years old. died Friday morning at her home, 143 Washington street. She is survived by her husband, William A. Gager, a daughter, Mrs. Livia A. Fletcher, of this city, and two brothers. Dewitt Dominic of Walden, and Miss Helen Dibble, accompanied by Earl Dominic of Albany. The fun-Miss Kathrine McManus, both stu-eral will be held Sunday afternoon at

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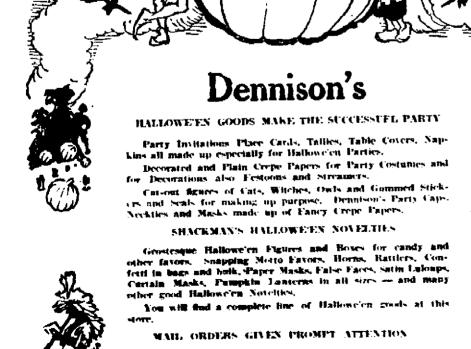
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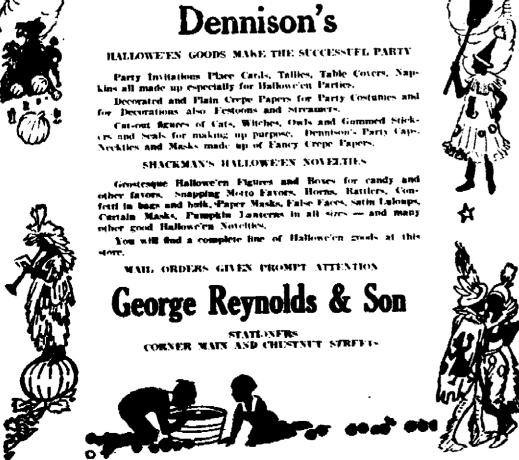
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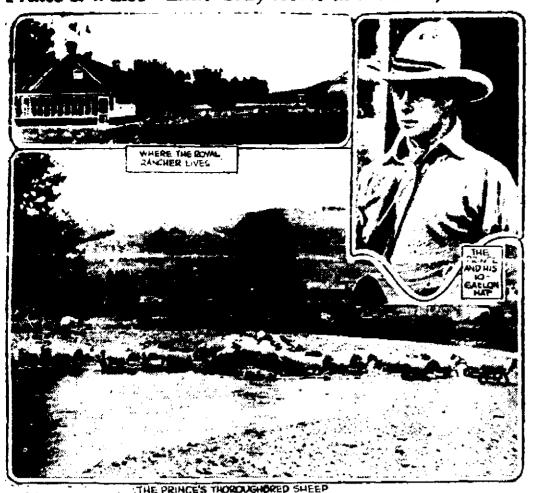
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### **GRAND AND TRIAL JURORS**

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At the court house in Cooperstown on Saturday last, the following grand and trial jurors were drawn for the term of supreme court which, with Justice Rhodes presiding, will open on Monday, November 10;

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Fourth annual prize nasquerads round and sauare dances will be given 13 women of Moosehen, begien that lowe'en night, October 31, in Munis. cipal half. Four prizes will as given

and you can become an expert cook.

#### ADVISORY COUNCIL MEETING

Scores of the committeemen of the Otsego County Farm Bureau will meet in Cooperstown on November 5, at the Bureau program for the ensuing year, igger council meeting than before.

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With the sale of the chickens, court house to consider the Farm ducks and fowls on the Root Bros. The meeting last year was very well final curtain dropped on what was attended and plans are laid for an even doubtless the largest single farm ac- economics. tivity in this section of the state and The morning session will be given with it ceases a considerable produclong identified with the farming acwhich confront their branch of the refuctance that the younger generation saw the business so firmly estabwith the organization committeemen the father, the late Major C. P. Root, with the organization committeemen discontinued, but help necessary to presions that will margially lighten continue activities on such a large

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AIR COLLEGE SCHEDULE.

Oct. 27 to Nov. 7-Economic Nov. 10 to 24 Geology. Prof. hartes E. Bristol. Der. 8 to 12-English Dec. 15 to 23-History and De-dependent of Civilization, Prof. E.

George Payer.

Through the co-operation of WJZ broadcast station of the Radio Corporation of America, and New York university a radio college has recently been instituted through which thousands of Dersons seeking knowledge will have the opportunity of lectures by prominent educators at no expense. The fall term, just opened. will continue until December 23, twenty minute lectures being given each week day evening beginning at 8:10 p'clock.

The "Air College" and as its primary object the dissemination of edu-cational information of the non-technical or popular type. It will present through the medium of radio broad-casting, attractive lectures on aubjects of general interest. New York university recognizes the growing to wer of radio as a stimulant of pubic interest in the arts and sciences and has established a Radio Educational committee headed by Professor Marshall S. Brown Dean of the faculties. Assisting him in this work are Professor James L. Lough, dean of the Extramural division, and Pro-fessor H. C. Hathiway, director of Public Occasions.

Each of the courses is especially selected and prepared with the realiretion that the mind of the radio audience is composite in the extreme. ogs receive will be obtained by adopting the presentation of this valuable material to an whose widely varying reactions necessitate a uniquely popular treatment of the subjects.

The curriculum for the first term akes up a number of subjects in turn, each to be covered completely before going on to the next.

The "radio faculty" of New York university will be composed of men and women widely known in .he educational world. .'er the first semester t will include Professor Ralph V. D. Magoffin, head of the New York University Department of Classics and president of the Archaeological Instiute of America; Dr. E. George Meeting in Cooperstown Day After Frank Robinson of Binghamton Buys Payne, professor of educational sociology; Dr. J. Edmund Woodman, professor of geology; Dr. Charles E. Bristol, professor of biology; Reid L. With the sale of the chickens, McClung, professor of e cnomics; ducks and fowls on the Root Bros. Edward C. Smith, professor of politifiers at Rootville on Saturday the cal science, and Mrs. Clara E. Breakey, head of the department of home

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In Shooting

Mrs. Alice Lain Palmer (above), 63 mother of 12, says she shot and wounded Joseph Gallina (below), 14. Chicago because the boy was disturbing the slumbers of her husband, who works nights. Young Gallina had sent a batted ball crashing through 1 window.

Sales Still Increasing.

Sales of Ford cars and truck in the nited thate, alone for the first nine months of 1924 reached the enormous total of 1,500,905, 'he great tle retail delivers record in the history of the Ford Motor company for a similar period of months. It represents an increase of 11 per cent over the record of 1 253.918 cors and trucks sold durin the ame months in 1923.

bealers reports from practically all parts of the courtry show increases over last year, so that all are sharing in the general prosperity.

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